The Canadian Jewish news

14 Pages | Friday, January 28, 1977 | Shevat 9, 5737 | 25¢

ISRAEL BOUND!

(Groskind photo)

These grade 13 graduates of Or Chaim Yeshiva are off to study at Yeshivat HaKotel in Israel. From left: Howard Javasky, Yaakov Feldman, Hart Cohen, Barry Shaul, Joseph Edell, Joel Koschitzsky, Lloyd Hoppman and Irving Jacobs. Dr. Arthur Kruger of U of T was moderator of graduation ceremony, and valedictorian in both Jewish and general studies was Hart Cohen. Guest speaker was Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah. Story on Pg. 6.

Deficit near $1 million

Associated caught in money squeeze

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO — Associated Hebrew Schools, facing an accumulated deficit just short of $1 million, is "to all intents and purposes bankrupt," according to budget chairman Ron Heller.

Presenting the school's financial report at the annual membership meeting last week, Heller said increasing bank loans to cover the loss has made the institution's fiscal picture unhealthy and grave.

Nevertheless, Associated is continuing with plans to launch a $6 million building fund drive toward construction of a branch on property acquired in the Leslie-Steeles district. A campaign to cover the projected $958,000 deficit is also anticipated.

"It's not enough to walk out of this room," the budget chairman told some 25 members, "and say that we'll be saved." The school, he added, may find itself in the position of some synagogues where banks are threatening to call loans.

When asked by one member how Associated could justify the expense of a multi-million dollar construction bill in the light of its poor financial status, President Sam Shainhouse replied:

"We live chutzpah. We have a lot of nerve. Finch didn't make sense financially and Leslie didn't make sense financially. The Israeli budget doesn't make sense financially. But if we don't have the foresight, endeavor or push, it won't happen; unless we make up our mind that it's possible."

Later in an interview, he added that "every institution in the Jewish community is 'bankrupt'. This is really not quite the same. An institution is only bankrupt when it doesn't have the support or backing and we have the backing of the community."

The financial report for Associated, the largest day school in this city with an enrolment of 1,751 students, shows the institution completed the 1976 year, ending June 30, with a deficit of $760,000. Full fee tuition costs amounted to $1,525 per pupil for 1976-77. The grant from the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto (now Toronto Jewish Congress) for this year's budget totalled $1,079,000.

Other statistical data illustrate that 25% of per-pupil cost is directed toward administration, considered by the budget chairman to be a modest figure. And $33 per pupil in the 1977 budget is directed to pay interest costs alone — none of which is covered by the community subsidy.

President Shainhouse told the membership meeting — an admittedly poor turnout — that Associated was somewhat "at odds with the Toronto Jewish Congress" over the extent of subsidization. Interest on loans, certain pension schemes, building funds and repairs are not included in TJC grants.

TJC executive director Irwin Gold told The CJN it is up to individual schools to liquidate their own deficits. "This was a policy established many years ago," he said. "We just can't cover the accumulated deficits of any agency we fund."

The Associated picture, he said, "had got out of hand and it's a serious problem. We're worried about it but we can't take away from the other institutions and Israel."

Shainhouse noted in an interview that he did not anticipate more than a "normal" increase in tuition fees. But Administrator Arthur Tannenbaum painted a gloomy picture.

"Tuition is going to grow and stifle more people, until they decide not to send their kids," he said, "and that's a tragedy...there are a number of kids we're losing that we don't know about."

Also in jeopardy, according to Tannenbaum and Shainhouse, is the school's evening program. Evening school operations for 1977 are budgeted at $54,000, an increase of $15,000 over the actual costs last year.

Some 100 students are enrolled in the four evenings and Sunday morning schedule with the full fee tuition at $475. Only six pupils have stayed on in the one high school class.

Cont'd on Page 12

Union, employer still deadlocked

TORONTO [Staff] — A five-hour hearing before the Ontario Labor Relations Board has failed to resolve the 2½-year impasse between the general studies teachers union and their employer the Associated Hebrew Schools.

The teachers say they will not drop their complaint against the school — charging negotiators with bargaining in bad faith — unless the agreement which, they argue, was ratified last summer, will be adopted.

"We would rather go on strike than give in on outstanding points," said Tom Jutcovich, chairman of the Association of General Studies Teachers in Hebrew Day Schools, negotiators for the unionized teachers.

But Associated's administrator, Arthur Tannenbaum, was convinced the two parties could resolve their differences before the next labor board hearing in mid-March. The school has already filed for conciliation.

Remarked Tannenbaum in an interview: "We are going to do everything in our power to resolve, in a sense of good faith."

That question of "good faith" was the crux of evidence presented by the teachers at the hearing last week, with the history of the deadlock reaching back as far as July, 1974.

Remarked board member Oliver Hodges, on hearing the school's explanation for the protracted negotiations: "You just can't proceed with collective bargaining that way....It just doesn't gel."

Although the board reserved judgment, Labor Relations Board Chairman Rory Egan commented after the day's hearing that the drawn-out bargaining was "almost unbelievable, if in fact there has been good faith on both sides."

Lawyer for the union, Maurice Green, argued that the school had "attempted to muddy the waters beyond belief" — breaking agreements initialled and ratified by the teachers and continuously altering several terms and conditions of employment.

Jutcovich, the sole witness of the day, told the three board members that negotiations seriously broke down towards September, 1976, when it became apparent that the proposed merger between Associated and the North York public school system had fallen through.

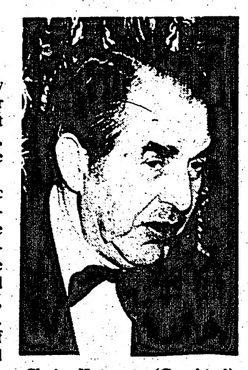
The school negotiators, he said, had yielded on points they thought they wouldn't have to ultimately honor, had the proposed integration scheme been adopted.

Cont'd on Page 12

Chaim Herzog says...

Arab instability is major problem

By SHELDON KIRSHNER



Chaim Herzog (Groskind)

TORONTO — Arab political instability constitutes one of the major problems in the Middle East today, says Chaim Herzog, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations.

Speaking to a sympathetic audience at the Royal Canadian Military Institute, the Belfast-born diplomat suggested that as long as the Arab states are disunited and working at cross purposes, peace may not be attainable.

Citing various examples of Arab disunity, Herzog said his country exercises a restraining influence on the self-destructive tendencies of the warring Arab nations. He noted that Jordan would have disappeared had it not been for Israeli vigilance.

In a wide-ranging speech, Herzog also condemned the UN, scorned the PLO, attacked what he termed Egyptian hypocrisy and asserted that the primary problem of the Arab-Israeli dispute was the unwillingness by the Arabs to recognize Israel's sovereignty and independence.

The former chief of Israeli military intelligence spoke to a predominantly non-Jewish audience of some 160. The RCMI is a meeting place for reserve officers serving with units of the Toronto garrison.

Striking a jocular note, Herzog evoked laughter by saying that his was "not exactly a job for a nice Jewish boy."

Quickly changing his tone, he excoriated the UN General Assembly for allowing itself to be dominated by extremists and for devoting up to 50% of its time to vilifying Israel. Saying the UN had a "paranoic obsession" with the Jewish state, Herzog called the General Assembly's handling of the Middle East crisis a "tragedy of major proportions."

He remarked that the "cynical heartlessness" of the UN was apparent because its member states continued to assault Israel while ignoring the causes and consequences of the Lebanese civil war.

Herzog, a best-selling author and one-time military commentator, said "no one in their right mind" expects Israel to negotiate with the PLO, an organization which, he stated, is fighting for its own existence at the moment.

Describing the PLO's secular state concept as a "facile gimmick," Herzog said it would be ludicrous to invite a PLO delegation to the Geneva Peace Conference. Declaring that the Arab states themselves were really opposed to a PLO presence at Geneva, Herzog predicted the talks would be reconvened without the Palestinian group.

In an interview prior to his address, Herzog told The Canadian Jewish News he doubted whether the Geneva talks could be resumed before the May 17 Israeli election.

Herzog, noting that the PLO's policy regarding Israel has not changed, despite a concerted press campaign to portray itself as reasonable, said the Palestinian problem could be solved within a Jordanian framework rather than within the context of a third state between Israel and Jordan.

The Israeli envoy explained that King Hussein of Jordan is on record as opposing "a Soviet-sponsored Palestinian entity" on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

Referring to Egypt, Herzog said Cairo's behavior in the last year has been characterized by "double-faced hypocrisy." He said the Egyptian president has violated the spirit of the Sinai II agreement by being a party to anti-Israel outbursts at the UN and other international forums.

Challenging Egypt to conclude a settlement with Jerusalem, Herzog said that if President Sadat is serious about peace he should not limit his overtures to visiting American Congressmen and journalists. "There can be no resolution of the conflict until face-to-face talks take place," he said at a later point in his speech.

Herzog said the question of the 1967 frontiers was "not the real problem." What matters in the long run is whether the Arabs can change their negative attitude toward Israel's existence.

In a brief interview, he dismissed as unfounded rumors that he was planning to resign and join Yigal Yadin's new Democratic Movement for Change.

Among the Jewish guests at the dinner were Ben Dunkelman, who served in both the Canadian and Israeli armies, and Mr. Justice Mayer M. Lerner of the Ontario Supreme Court.

A RCMI spokesman said the club is thinking of inviting one of the commanders of the Entebbe raid in the spring.

Non-official talks with PLO are not opposed by Granovsky

TORONTO [Staff] — Voicing a minority viewpoint, the national president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada says he has no objection to Jewish leaders meeting with PLO representatives, provided they speak for themselves and not for the organizations to which they belong.

Disagreeing with the position adopted by the powerful Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, Phil Granovsky said such talks might have the beneficial effect of breaking down the barrier of hatred dividing Arabs and Jews.

A board member of the Jewish Agency, Granovsky noted that such discussions did not imply Jewish recognition of the PLO or its objectives, nor could they be construed as undermining official Israeli policy.

Israel refuses to deal with the PLO, whose covenant calls for the destruction of the Jewish state. And The Conference of Presidents of Major American Organizations — which represents some 38 large Jewish groups in the U.S. — vigorously opposes and deplores any meetings, official or unofficial, with the PLO.

The issue has been argued intensely in American Jewish circles in recent months, following the disclosure that some well-placed American Jews met privately with two PLO representatives.

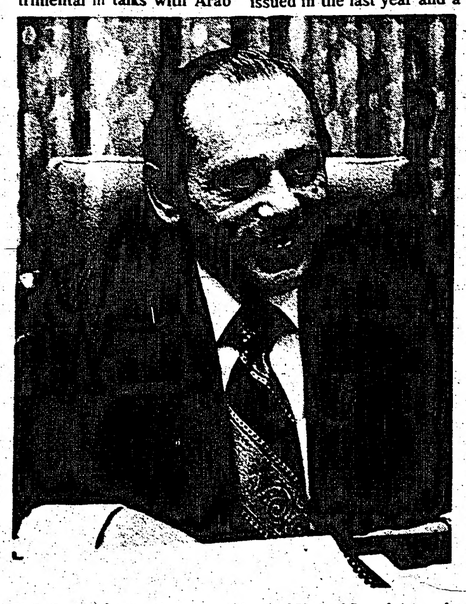
Asked to comment on the raging debate, Granovsky remarked that neither the interests of Israel nor the Jewish people could be set back by talks between the PLO and Jewish leaders speaking for themselves.

Commenting on a different, though related topic, the UIA president said he was in favor of the recent spate of trips to the Arab world by established Jewish leaders. Last month, Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the World Zionist Organization-American Section, visited Cairo. Philip Klutznick, of the same group, plans to do so soon.

"I don't see anything detrimental in talks with Arab leaders," said Granovsky. "Talks can lead to a lot of good things."

He disclosed that representatives of the governments of Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and Kuwait have invited him there in his capacity as chairman of Atlantic Packaging Products. Though commercial motivations may have inspired the invitations, Granovsky suspects Arab officials wanted to sound him out on the Arab-Israeli dispute.

The invitations were all issued in the last year and a half, and some of the governments in question offered to pay all his expenses, he revealed in an interview. He declined the overtures partly because he had no time and partly because he would not undertake such a trip without the approval of the Jewish Agency, which has yet to formulate a policy on the matter.



Phil Granovsky, national president of United Israel Appeal.

Other leaders in the community were also canvassed for their views regarding Jewish-PLO contacts and the desirability of Jewish officials going to the Arab lands.

Rabbi David Monson, president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, came out firmly against such contacts. "These people are just deceiving themselves because the Arabs have had no change of heart," he asserted. "The Arabs are determined to obliterate Israel."

Phil Givens, president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, said Jewish leaders in the Diaspora should not play the role of sovereign statesmen in affairs in which they have no jurisdiction, expertise or responsibility. He emphasized that states should be part of the negotiating process.

Norman May, co-chairman of the Canada Israel Committee, said he was not opposed to talks between Jewish and Arab leaders as long as these discussions did not undermine Israeli policy or security, or pre-empt Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Cont'd on Page 12

(See story on Page 2.)

Israel, France relations cool

PARIS [JTA] — Diplomatic circles here predict that Franco-Israeli relations, under a severe strain because of the release of Palestinian terrorist Abu Daoud, will take a further turn for the worse following the announcement that 200 Mirage F-1 fighter-bombers have been sold to Egypt.

French officials announced the sale after Defense Minister Yvon Bourges briefed the cabinet on the deal in the presence of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. They said 30 of the advanced combat aircraft would be delivered to Egypt fully assembled before the end of the year and the remaining 170 would be assembled by Egypt at an arms factory now under construction near Cairo.

Although French sources insisted that the 200 Mirages will not alter the power balance in the Middle East, Western military observers here said the F-1s would practically double the strength of Egypt's front-line air force.

The Mirages, which fly at twice the speed of sound and are equipped with air-to-air missiles, barely lost out to the American F-16 in the selection of a standard fighter plane by six West European air forces last year.

Abba Eban has declared he is a candidate for the premiership of Israel. (IPPA)

Canadian Ambassador Edward Lee greets Ontario Premier William Davis upon his arrival in Israel last week.

Davis praised as 'true friend' of community

TORONTO — The visit of Premier William Davis to Israel "not only confirms his personal belief in the validity of the state but establishes the position of the province of Ontario," in the view of Murray Koffler, who is chairman of a tribute dinner to the premier to be held under the auspices of the United Jewish Appeal at the Inn on the Park, Tuesday, Feb. 8. If present plans materialize, it will be one of the largest-attended functions in years.

The premier told a press conference at the conclusion of his 10-day visit to Israel that Ontario will refuse loans, grants and trade information to companies in the province which comply with the Arab boycott. He plans to meet with Ottawa officials to work out effective steps, one of which would be making public the names of firms honoring the boycott. The possibility of legislation being brought down in the Legislature was mentioned by Davis, but he added that the boycott may already contravene the Ontario Human Rights Code.

Koffler, a former UJA campaign chairman, said that while the function would be a tribute to the premier, it could also be described as "Bill Davis honoring the Jewish community." He described Davis as "a true friend of the Jewish community."

World News

Kissinger affirms his Jewishness

NEW YORK [JTA] — Outgoing Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told a gathering of American Jewish leaders that he has never forgotten his Jewishness during his term and his deep involvement in efforts to bring progress in the Middle East.

With his voice trembling with emotion, Kissinger, addressing a farewell luncheon on his behalf given by the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations at the Pierre Hotel here, said: "I have never forgotten that 13 members of my family died in a concentration camp."

But, Kissinger said, he believed that United States support of Israel should not be a result of personal relationships "but the preference of a national interest" on the part of the American government.

"The relations of the U.S. and Israel transcend personal relationship," Kissinger said, adding that the support for a free democratic Israel in the Mideast is a moral obligation of any Administration.

"The basic policy of the U.S.," Kissinger told the more than 150 Jewish leaders from all over the country, is that "Israel be strong enough that her decisions would be made out of free choice. It must be a principle of American policy that Israel is strong enough to defend itself."

Noting that his relations with American Jewry and Israel have been "complicated," Kissinger said that "no criticism had hurt me more than when it came from this community" (American Jewry). He said he hoped the Jewish saying "next year in Jerusalem" will have a new meaning in the future.

"Next year in an Israel that is accepted (by its neighbors), secure and at peace.

Knocks Jewish press

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Addressing an international conference of Jewish editors, Murray Zuckoff, editor of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, sharply criticized the Jewish press in America for its tendency to give in to the pressure of local "machers".

In one of the major addresses of the conference, Zuckoff said the tendency was to try to divert the legitimate news-gathering by the Jewish press.

"In trying to enforce and limit the kind of news it appears that the Jewish press is working according to certain commandments given by Jewish organizations," said Zuckoff. Such commandments might say, "thou shalt print everything we say — if it is news or not news" or "thou shalt hallow and glorify our name," Zuckoff said.

He stressed that Jewish weeklies in America were not The New York Times or The Washington Post and could not compete with their news.

But the Jewish press has one priority over the general press, he said, and that is that it could focus totally on Jewish affairs, Jewish life and problems everywhere.

He said that not only Jewish "machers" in the U.S. liked to see their names in The New York Times rather than speak to Jewish weeklies, but the Israeli press is also far more interested in other newspapers than in the news given by the Jewish press.

Dry Bones

CHARGES OF OFFICIAL REPRESSION OF SYRIAN JEWS ARE TYPICAL ZIONIST LIES!
OFFICIAL REPRESSION OF SYRIAN JEWS IS ONE OF THE BASIC SLANDERS..
WOVEN INTO THE NETWORK OF FALSEHOODS..
WHICH IS THE COUNTERFEIT FABRIC OF WHICH RACIST ZIONISM IS MADE!
OFFICIAL REPRESSION OF SYRIAN JEWS IS...
..TO BE EASED.
RADIO DAMASCUS
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Journalists to receive Dutch money award

AMSTERDAM [JTA] — Two journalists whose information led to the arrest of alleged Nazi war criminal Pieter Menten near Zurich last month will each receive a reward from The Netherlands government of 15,000 guilders (the equivalent of about $6,000), Justice Minister Andries Van Agt announced.

The recipients are Dutch Jewish journalist Hans Koop, editor of the weekly, Accent, which first published information leading to a warrant for Menten's arrest, and Martin Walzer, a Swiss newspaperman who spotted Menten in the Zurich suburb of Uster where the multi-millionaire art dealer had fled to avoid trial in Holland. Koop alerted Dutch police to Menten's whereabouts after being tipped off by Walzer. He reportedly paid Walzer a considerable sum of money for the information.

Koop said that he would donate his share of the reward to charitable organizations which he will name later. Menten is accused of complicity in the deaths of hundreds of Jews and Poles while serving in a Nazi SS unit near Lemberg, Poland during World War II. The reward authorized by Van Agt is three times higher than any previously paid by the Dutch government for information leading to the arrest of a fugitive.

Sadat to meet leaders

TEL AVIV [JTA] — Philip Klutznick, chairman of the Board of Governors of the World Jewish Congress, has confirmed here that he would head a delegation of top Jewish leaders to Egypt shortly to meet with President Anwar Sadat at the latter's invitation.

He said that all that remained was for the date to be set and an agenda agreed upon. He said a reply on these matters was expected from the Egyptian ambassador in Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal.

Addressing the Israeli executive of the WJC, Klutznick conceded that there was a risk but on the other hand, there were prospects for a breakthrough and, therefore, Sadat's invitation should not be rejected. He stressed that the delegation, which will include Lord Fisher of Camden, president of the Board of Deputies of the British Jews; Baron Guy de Rothschild of France, president of the United Jewish Philanthropic Fund; and Rabbi Alexander M. Schindler, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, would not represent Israel and would not presume to negotiate on its behalf.

"I believe negotiations for a settlement in the region must be held directly between the parties concerned," he said. Klutznick acknowledged that there has been strong criticism in Israel of the proposed visit. But he emphasized that no move was taken without the prior knowledge of the Israeli government. He said that at least three direct contacts were made by WJC president Dr. Nahum Goldmann with the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry.

He said the composition of the delegation would demonstrate to the Egyptians that world Jewry is firmly united behind Israel.

February of 1978 proposed for meet

JERUSALEM [JTA] — The World Zionist Organization executive voted 9-1 to hold the next World Zionist Congress during the last week of February, 1978.

Yitzhak Navon, chairman of the Zionist General Council, said he would convene the Council's presidium in two weeks to discuss the recommendation.

The 29th World Zionist Congress was to have opened here Jan. 17. But a ruling by the Congress Court last year that elections must be held for delegates forced a postponement.

Joseph Klarman, head of the WZO's aliyah department, who cast the only negative vote, had submitted a proposal of his own to schedule the Congress for August, 1977. He claimed there was no reason why it could not be held three months after Israel's general elections on May 17.

Klarman's motion was defeated 8-1. WZO and Jewish Agency Treasurer Leon Dulzin abstained. Yosef Almogi, chairman of the WZO and Jewish Agency executives, was absent from the meeting because of illness.

It was also announced that the Zionist General Council would meet next summer, a few days before the annual conference of the Jewish Agency General Assembly.

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Over 12,000 give to UJA; increase over '76

TORONTO —

More than 12,600 members of the community have pledged a total of $8,788,101 so far to the 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign, according to an announcement this week by campaign chairman Joe Berman.

Reporting on progress made during the first half of the campaign, Berman said most of the contributors who made gifts last year have increased their gifts this year. He said there are 1,300 new gifts and that generally, more contributors have responded to date than at the same time last year.

"However," he noted, "it may seem like an anomaly but despite the fact that the number of contributors is up, our dollar total is running behind last year at the same time. This is due to the fact that a number of contributors in the Major Gifts division have not yet confirmed their 1977 gifts."

Berman was quick to emphasize that those contributors who have been contacted by canvassers but who have not yet pledged "are totally committed to the UJA. It's just that they need a little more time to determine the amount. This is especially true in some segments of business which are currently experiencing uncertain economic conditions. Fortunately, these are exceptions to the rule. When they make their commitments, our total will go well over last year's."

Berman said the tempo of the campaign has heightened during the past month. "A series of blitzes, telethons and increased person-to-person action by the canvassers are all keeping the campaign in high gear."

He called on the canvassers "to keep up your good work. I thank you for all you have done to date — despite the very bad weather. With a continuation of that effort, we'll push the campaign way over the top."

Berman said the release by France of terrorist Abu Daoud and the report on Canadian compliance and complicity with the Arab boycott have given a new sense of urgency to the campaign.

The Entebbe victory and the comparative easing of tensions during the last few months between Israel and her neighbors "may have lulled us into a false sense of security," he said.

"But the events of the past couple of weeks are terrifying evidence of the constant threat that exists to the Jewish people. There's no room for complacency.

"We have to be ready to cope with any situation as it occurs. Prompt and generous support of the UJA is one way of making certain that we are prepared."

These York University students, participating in the UJA Student Chai Campaign dance-a-thon last week, danced part of a total of 146 hours and raised over $2,000. From left: Trudy Goorevitch, Harry Sturmwind, David Gotfrid, Melanie Davis, Mark Weisleder, Jane Beharriell, Lydia Toledano and Mark Gryfe. (Groskind)

'Treatment of Jews in Russia can be litmus test of detente'

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

The treatment of Soviet Jewry can be the litmus test of the evolving East-West detente, says Alan Rose, national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Speaking to a record turnout of about 100 at Holy Blossom's brotherhood breakfast, the Scottish-born speaker said Soviet Jewry is now an "issue at international tables."

He defined the current strategy for getting the Jews out of Russia. International Jewry must try hard to make world diplomacy acknowledge that, as the Soviet Jews go, so may go the future detente between the East and West.

Even though Soviet Jewry basically constitutes a human rights problem, what happens here can reflect the direction of larger international political, economic and military issues, he asserted.

If Soviet Jews can freely emigrate, then the Soviet Union will have demonstrated its serious intentions to live up to the detente proposals of the international conference in Helsinki in 1975, Rose explained.

Extemporizing from brief notes and rarely pausing for breath, the globe-trotting speaker urged enthusiasm as well as healthy skepticism about detente's meaning for Jews.

Both the U.S. and the USSR have used detente for their own imperial purposes, and as instruments of foreign policy, he stressed.

He cautioned that the context of detente is always changing, and Jews must be alert to shifting concerns and needs.

In the Yom Kippur War, he said, the U.S. sought to simultaneously re-establish its foothold in the Middle East while maintaining its diplomatic equilibrium with the Soviet Union.

In its attempts to re-enter Egyptian spheres of influence, the U.S. sacrificed Israel's interests. The U.S. deliberately imposed "limitations" on Israeli military gains. It allowed the Egyptian Third Army to be spared in order to achieve its diplomatic goals in Egypt.

Nevertheless, he stated, Jews must be always pro-detente. "The alternatives of neo-Stalinism would be too ghastly to contemplate," he added.

Cont'd on Page 12

Bank rejects charges

TORONTO —

The Royal Bank of Canada, in a letter to B'nai B'rith executive vice-president Herb Levy, has disavowed any charges that it complied with the Arab boycott.

"To the best of our knowledge," wrote Toronto general manager, R.G.P. Styles, "The Royal Bank of Canada has not knowingly negotiated any letters of credit which include terms and conditions commonly referred to as secondary or tertiary boycott provisions.

"I am also pleased to confirm that we will not negotiate any letters of credit in the future which might include such terms.

"We believe very strongly," said the letter to Levy, "that we are only an intermediary in a letter of credit transaction and that the conditions of sale agreed upon between the buyer and seller are without our involvement."

District 22 President Morris Flicht said he appreciated the bank's immediate response to the concern expressed by B'nai B'rith and accepted the explanation at face value.

Manny Menaker

"I bought Mrs. Grossman a three karat diamond ring!"

Mrs. Grossman always wanted a three karat diamond ring and her husband Abe knew it but he never did come up with the cash. But when they were in to see me at Parkwood Central recently to order their 1977 Cadillac Seville and I knocked a bundle off the nearest competitor's price, all of a sudden Abe felt very generous. His wife Marsha recognized it was time to strike.

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Likud may win: Dulzin

TORONTO [Staff] —

The Likud bloc, now the Opposition in the Knesset, has a "reasonable chance" of forming a coalition government after Israel's May 17 election, according to Jewish Agency Treasurer Aryeh Dulzin.

"The majority of the people are fed up with the government," Dulzin said in an interview, "and the only party alternative is the Likud." Treasurer, as well, of the World Zionist Organization, the Israeli was here to address UJA campaign meetings.

While personalities are often at stake in a political race, he said the election would be fought primarily on platforms. And, he predicted, the fight for the Labor leadership would result in a photo-finish between Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres — "which proves my thesis," he added, "that the people want a change."

Speaking to a UJA breakfast meeting Monday, Dulzin said Israel will be under considerable pressure from the U.S. to reach a settlement plan in which much of the occupied territories will have to be ceded.

"Washington, basically, never gave up the Rogers Plan (calling for a retreat to the pre-'67 borders)," he said. "They just refrigerated it." The national consensus in Israel after the election, he claimed, will be firmly opposed to a separate Palestinian state and any form of withdrawal.

Twice acting chairman of the Jewish Agency, Dulzin, in an interview, admonished Diaspora leaders who chose to negotiate with PLO leaders. "The danger is not in talking," he said, "but the clear-cut line of the Arab propaganda to split the Jewish people into two: those they view as stubborn, and who don't want peace, and those Jews who are willing to accept the Arab position whatever that might be."

In a brief speech delivered at the Inn on the Park, the Jewish agency executive also touched on such problem areas as Israel's economic picture, dwindling aliyah, and the future after the Geneva talks.

Israel's inflation rate and high taxes are attributable to the burdens of her military budget, he pointed out. Last year, the defence budget stood at $4.5 billion compared to $360 million a decade earlier. Unemployment stands at a "manageable" 35-40,000, he said.

"After Geneva, Israel will have to be militarily stronger than before," he noted, with the possibility of war ever present.

Historically, such economic and political stresses have led to a reduction in aliyah and consequent increase in yeridah, said Dulzin. But he still was optimistic in the light of a 2,000 increase last year in olim from the "free world".

A portion of the Jewish Agency's expenditures in 1976 of $440 million were directed toward the absorption process, he explained. Canada ranked in second place, after the U.S., as largest per capita donor in the Diaspora, with England and South Africa falling back considerably because of inflation. The Agency will be hard-pressed, he added, to meet its budget requirements for next year, nearing $600 million.

Later in an interview, Dulzin, a former Liberal minister without portfolio in the 1969 government of national unity, said the process of selecting Agency shlichim, or emissaries, should be reorganized.

"We have to stop this business where shlichim are sent on the basis of party affiliation rather than on the basis of merit and qualification."

'Anti-Semitism rearing its head'

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

Anti-Semitism is raising its head again, Professor Yoram Dinstein told a Hamilton audience last week.

"We live in a world in which we have to bear in mind that anti-Semitism is on the increase," he said.

"Anyone who today believes one can draw a line of division, faint or indistinct as it may be, between the fate of the state of Israel on the one hand and the fate of the Jewish people in the Diaspora on the other, has a surprise coming. We have long passed that particular point!"

The Israeli authority on international law, who is currently a visiting professor at the University of Toronto, braved particularly severe winter weather to address a group of women — and a handful of men — at the annual canvasser orientation program held by the Women's Division of the UJWF at the start of their 1977 campaign.

Even in Canada and other Anglo-Saxon countries, always least affected by it, anti-Semitism is on the increase, the professor charged. "But in other countries of the world — and they are in the majority — anti-Semitism is not merely on the increase but developing gradually, imperceptibly perhaps, but nevertheless inexorably, by leaps and bounds."

It was one of the morals to be learned from three recent unrelated episodes, he said, whose significance may not have been fully understood: the delivery of the first three of the 25 F-15 planes to Israel, the release by the French of Abu Daoud and the recent publication in the Canadian press of the results of the study of the Arab boycott.

"The boycott is nothing new," he continued. "It has been around since 1947...but now — the real problem is that all so-called Zionists, in other words Jews, are boycotted per se, and that is something that never existed before."

February 3, 1977

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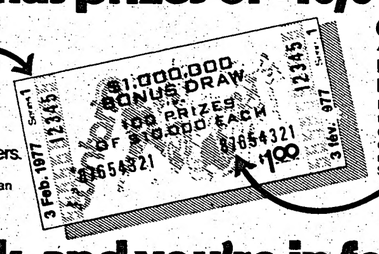

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Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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VOL. XVII, NO. 52 (936)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto, Ontario. M4S 1C1. 481-6434

Quebec Bureau
4781 Van Horne Ave., Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Shevat 9, 5737 – Bo

Candlelighting: Toronto 5:03; Montreal 4:35

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation . . . 34,529 Average total distribution . . . 36,142
Publisher's sworn statement, December 3, 1976

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Foot dragging

The Trudeau government would do well to examine the legislation introduced in the U.S. Senate to make it illegal for American companies to participate in any manner in the Arab boycott of Israel. The bill, introduced by Senators Harrison Williams Jr. and William Proxmire, both Democrats, is designed to toughen the anti-boycott provisions of the Export Administration Act.

The report of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination made public last week indicated clearly that Ottawa is dragging its feet in the matter of tackling the Arab boycott insofar as that boycott touches Canadian interests. The public policy enunciated some months ago by the government is little more than guidelines for Canadian companies, and the commission report warned that unless Ottawa adopts legislation to enforce the guidelines, it risks undermining its own public policy.

When External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson announced that the government was opposed to the Arab boycott campaign and would take steps to curb it, there was every reason to believe that legislation would be introduced in the Commons to back up the guidelines. That was last October. The legislation has yet to make its appearance.

The commission, headed by Prof. Irwin Cotler, did its work well. The 100-page report was a carefully prepared and documented presentation of the inroads made by the oil-fed Arab campaign to blackmail Canadian firms into adopting anti-Jewish postures. The citizens who made up the investigating body — most of them non-Jews, it should be noted — painstakingly set out the situation as it exists today in Canada, and what they had to say points up the failure of the government to act with resolution.

Senator Williams said the new legislation introduced in the U.S. Senate would "provide an effective and responsible American position in the face of the serious legal, political, economic and moral questions raised by the Arab boycott."

The same sentiment should be voiced by our government in Ottawa. Yielding to blackmail, in whatever form it shows itself, is a craven act, whether it be done by an individual or a nation. We want legitimate trade relations with the Arab world, but surely not at the cost of our sovereignty and our honor.

Honest look at aliyah

Figures showing that emigration from Britain to Israel in 1976 was among the smallest on record will undoubtedly revive the same hoary debate which follows every disclosure of a decline in aliyah totals. There will be the familiar arguments for and against the machinery of immigration, the material and employment incentives offered to newcomers to Israel and the direction of the aliyah campaign in Britain. There will be voices blaming the Zionist Federation, the Jewish Agency and the British Aliyah Movement. Someone is bound to mention the red tape which stands between Israeli government departments and the new immigrant seeking help. Others will see a reason for declining aliyah in the highly-politicized or war-prepared nature of Israeli society.

Separately or collectively, all of these have been held up as explaining the reduction in aliyah figures. But, while some may indeed be relevant, they are not the core of the problem. That core is essentially to be found in the nature of Anglo-Jewry, which is itself primarily the product of an immigrant community. Only in recent years has it come to achieve the goals aspired to by its founding grandfathers and fathers: acceptance by non-Jewish society on terms of equality; professional and business success; and a degree of material comfort which would have astonished those sweatshop workers, cabinet-makers and small traders who made up the bulk of Anglo-Jewry in the first years of this century.

Herzl's Zionist dictum — "If you will it, it is no dream" — which moved the hearts of East Enders several decades ago, has been turned on its head, and much of Anglo-Jewry (to borrow from a Christian hymn) has built its new Jerusalem in England's green and pleasant land. In this progress to freedom and accomplishment Zion has not been abandoned, nor a fundamental belief in the basic tenets of Judaism set aside.

But the scale of traditional priorities has altered in that, except for a very few, material fulfilment has been set above the notion of national redemption. There are some with strong religious or national beliefs who will bridge any obstacle to achieve settlement in Israel. But there are other potential emigrants from Britain for whom the sacrificial nature of exchanging one set of difficult economic circumstances for something even harder outweighs the gratification which they feel they might find in making a personal contribution to the shaping of Israeli society.

Whatever the Israeli or Zionist ideologues might say, the fact is that the bulk of British (and Western) Jews regard themselves as being not in exile, but in dispersion. They will, because they have little alternative, continue to look to Israel for educational, cultural and religious inspiration, as well as, generally, for pride in their Jewishness.

But they will also, either because they have yet to discover a mode for self-fulfilment in Israel or because they feel they cannot afford to mortgage their economic future by taking up this option, continue to live their own separate existence. British Jewry will cherish and support Israel at every level. It will also expect more from her by way of achievement than its own mainly financial support allows a right to demand. But honesty demands that only from this unpromising base line can any reassessment of the aliyah campaign really begin.

(London Jewish Chronicle)

Guest Editorial

Precious courage

By BERNARD BASKIN

In **The Best of Times**, Ludwig Bemelmens tells of a psychologically depressed patient who was assured by his doctor that life was beautiful and rewarding.

The patient refused to be comforted. Finally, the doctor decided: "I know what is troubling you, you have forgotten how to laugh." "That's true," acknowledged the patient. "Here is my advice," said the doctor. "In town there is a circus with a clown called Carlini, who is the funniest man in the world. Go to see him, he'll make you laugh, and life will appear brighter." "I don't think that will help very much." "Why not?" asked the doctor. "Because, you see," responded the unhappy man, "I am Carlini."

All of us want the vibrancy of health, the security of worldly goods, the inspiration of beauty, and the solace of love. But the cup of life runs bitter as well as sweet. The world gives us not only the pleasant things we seek, but also the cruel things from which we shrink. And because we know the fickleness of fate and the uncertainty of fortune we are afraid.

At a time when clowns can't laugh, when a forbidding future makes cowards of us all, when the old answers no longer satisfy, where shall we find the resources to be courageous?

Courage is compounded of at least three ingredients. The first of these is perseverance. Courage is the capacity to persevere in the face of failure, the readiness to try again. There is really no defeat unless it comes from within. There is really no insurmountable barrier, except our own inherent weakness of purpose.

The second ingredient is that of duty. Each of us has a task in life; the mother her baby, the poet his song, the merchant his business, the ditch-digger his ditch, the scientist his research. Courage comes with the realization and knowledge that one's duty — no matter how seemingly unimportant or insignificant — has its place and meaning in the total scheme of things.

The rabbis of old taught: "I am a creature of God and my neighbor is also His creature. My work is in the city and his is in the field. I rise early to my work and he rises early to his. He cannot excel in my work and I cannot excel in his. But perhaps you say, I do great things while he does small things. We have learned that it matters not whether a man does much or little, if only he directs his heart to Heaven."

There is quiet courage in the knowledge that those obligations life has thrust upon us, we have fulfilled to the best of our ability. Two thousand years ago, a humble Roman matron left this inscription for her gravestone: "Stranger I have only a little to say. Stop and read. This is the grave of a not too beautiful woman. I loved my husband with all my heart. I gave birth to two sons. One I leave behind me alive. The other I buried in his youth. I served my household, I spun my wool, I tended my hearth. I have spoken, you may depart." What a wealth of quiet dignity in these homely words of a simple woman.

Finally, courage is never far removed from hope. Hell has been described as the place where one has ceased to hope. Hope is the promissory note of life on which the principal never matures but which pays compound interest to those who render their best services every day. Even in our moments of greatest despondency we can draw hope from the sun that has a sinking spell every night, but rises again in its full splendor the following morning.

Courage is elusive but necessary; hard to attain but enduringly precious.

Rabbi Baskin is spiritual leader of Hamilton's Temple Anshe Shalom.

Just-released documents startling

Was former British premier anti-Semite?

By JOSEPH FINKLESTONE

LONDON [JCNS] —

The controversy aroused by the British government's decision to withhold publication of a number of 1946 cabinet papers may obscure the fact that those papers which are now available for scrutiny under the 30-year rule, are of major interest. They provide some surprises and if their implications are carefully assessed are in some ways as embarrassing for Britain as the suppressed papers.

One of the most unexpected discoveries concerns the role played by the then Labor prime minister, Clement Attlee. It has up to now been assumed that the chief architect of Britain's strong pro-Arab and anti-Zionist policies was the foreign minister of the day, Ernest Bevin. He has been vilified as an anti-Semite and a man who was determined, with Foreign Office collusion, to prevent the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine. The prime minister's role was seen as that of a keen supporter — no more.

However, the letters which were exchanged between President Truman and Attlee, which for the first time are available for inspection, and the accounts of the cabinet discussions on Palestine reveal the real situation to have been precisely the reverse — certainly up to the end of 1946.

Mandatory troops get ready to leave.

It was Clement Attlee and not his foreign secretary who led and directed the discussions on Palestine in 1946 when the Jewish population there was becoming increasingly frustrated by what they considered British betrayal. As terrorist acts grew in intensity in Palestine, culminating in the blowing up of the King David Hotel with the loss of many British lives, it was Attlee who suggested a moderate course of action to retain American collaboration.

British military authorities in Palestine, always disposed to strong reaction against terrorist acts, suggested imposing a large fine on the Jewish community, wholesale arms searches and an attempt to break the Jewish illegal organizations, particularly the Irgun Zvai Leumi and the Stern group. But Attlee argued that these measures would antagonize the Americans and lose the support of the moderate Jewish leadership — and, as on all previous occasions, he got his way.

In his sharp criticism of the Attlee cabinet of 1946, of which he was a member, Lord Shinwell remarked that the suppressed papers would have revealed Ernest Bevin as having acted in a criminal fashion. Moreover, in an implied defence of his own ineffectiveness, Lord Shinwell claimed that Attlee and Bevin decided on policy and the cabinet had little to say.

If indeed Britain acted criminally towards the Jewish community of Palestine in 1946, as in stopping ships carrying refugees, then Attlee as much as Bevin, and probably more, bore the major share of blame. Nor can the cabinet be entirely absolved from blame. Palestine was discussed several times in the cabinet during the year, with individual ministers and the chiefs of staff being given an opportunity to voice their views. And it was the voice of Attlee, with Bevin backing him, that obtained approval.

Even Bevin's infamous remark that "if the Jews with all their suffering want to get too much at the head of the queue you have the danger of another anti-Semitic reaction through it all" is now shown not to be an angry, isolated outburst but a reflection of Attlee's stated opinion.

When President Truman wrote to Attlee appealing to him to allow 100,000 Jews who had remained alive in the Nazi camps to settle in Palestine, Attlee replied that to give the Jews preference over other European refugees would give support to ethnic theories of race and would cause an anti-Jewish reaction.

In the Attlee-Truman correspondence an even stronger expression is attributed to the British leaders: the Jews are accused of "blackmailing tactics". The U.S. Secretary of State Byrnes accepted this view but fortunately for the Jewish leaders, President Truman did not.

Where Bevin was rude to Chaim Weizmann, Attlee was coldly insulting. The Zionist leaders had seen the Jewish hopes in the Labor Party dashed to the ground, and the promises entirely disregarded. Hearing that the new Labor government was about to take crucial decisions on Palestine, Weizmann wrote (from Zionist headquarters, London), an emotional letter to Attlee pointing out that the Jewish people were facing another tragedy. Attlee replied briefly and stiffly, saying that he knew of the Jewish views and that there was no need for any further consultations.

Attlee was again in the forefront in the many discussions about the Jewish illegal or terrorist organizations. The British military authorities and some ministers suspected that a number of Jewish Agency leaders were involved with the terrorist groups and knew in advance of attacks. When the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry suggested, to the annoyance of the British cabinet, that 100,000 Jewish refugees would be allowed into Palestine, Attlee insisted that the Jewish illegal organizations must first give up their arms.

A fascinating aspect of the cabinet papers and of the Attlee-Truman correspondence is the direct confrontation between the American president and the British premier backed strongly by Bevin. When the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry provided their shock report, echoing the recommendation made earlier by the American, Earl Harrison, Ernest Bevin remarked that, if "skilfully handled", a settlement could be reached, but it is doubtful if Bevin had any intention of allowing in 100,000 Jews.

He did remark that Britain should not be frightened by the clamor of the Arab states, but added that he would want responsibility as well as advice from the Americans. Ministers were annoyed that the whole responsibility was being left on British shoulders.

Under Attlee's and Bevin's guidance, the cabinet adopted a curious "wait-and-see" attitude, and no statement was issued. Had the Americans come forward with financial and military aid, the British would have found it difficult to reject an agreement. But Truman's attitude spoiled all British calculations. In British eyes, Truman was even more unhelpful when the British came forward with a plan for autonomy for Arab and Jewish areas in Palestine. He rejected the plan, as did the Jews and the Arabs.

Bevin remarked peevishly that the Jews might have been more conciliatory had it not been for the statements by President Truman. To Britain, the U.S. president's attitude was the more irritating, as it had been approved by American officials. Again it was Attlee who wrote to Truman expressing "great disappointment" at the American rejection of the plan.

Historians who regard Britain's decision to give up the Mandate as an impulsive act, taken under the stress of attacks from the Jewish illegal organizations, may have to modify their views. As early as October 1946, Bevin refers to the possibility of abandoning the Mandate, though he says that "this would have a serious effect on our strategic position in the Middle East and our prestige throughout the world."

No clear answer is given in the cabinet papers to the central dilemma: why did the Labor government which, when in opposition, made such wide-ranging promises to the Zionist movement, so completely reverse its stand and abandon all pledges? Cynics, of course, argue, sometimes with justification, that governments rarely fulfil promises made when in opposition, but in regard to Palestine there were other considerations.

A crucial factor was the frequently and firmly expressed view of the influential chiefs of staff that "no strategic solution should be proposed which would alienate the Arab states." They warned that considerable reinforcements would have to be sent to Palestine if a solution favorable to the Zionists were imposed — and the Treasury added a warning that an impoverished Britain did not possess the resources to carry out such a solution.

Israelis can be proud of American complaints

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Sometimes a complaint can also be a compliment.

Such is the case with reported American protests against Israeli arms sales to countries which previously bought such weapons from the U.S.

The Americans are apparently annoyed because — they claim — Israeli manufacturers are utilizing know-how which originated in the U.S. But even if there is some truth in this accusation, local industrialists can nevertheless be proud of their ability to "threaten" the sales of giant American firms.

Nechemia Meyers

However, Israeli companies are making and selling a great many products which are without question based on original research and development. According to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, $280 million worth of the goods exported by Israel last year were the result of local research and development, and this year's figure is expected to be considerably higher.

This is the reason that the government helps new high-technology industries with generous loans and grants, and also covers up to 50% of their outlay on innovative research and development.

It is not easy to decide which research to support admits Prof. Yitzhak Ya'acov, chief scientist of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and the man who must make the decision. "Most of the time," he says, "firms come to us with an idea that no one can really be certain will succeed. After all, if we did know in advance, the idea wouldn't be novel and it wouldn't require additional research. Nevertheless, our ratio of success is pretty good. Of the 700 projects we have supported so far, a full 80% have resulted in the manufacture of new products."

Prof. Moshe Rosen, of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, would like to add another sophisticated product to the list of those made here. Speaking recently in Beersheba at a symposium on nuclear energy, he urged Israel to make her own nuclear reactors for the production of electricity, thus joining the small number of countries which already do so (the U.S., Britain, Canada, West Germany, France, Russia and China).

He says that this would be better than going forward with present plans to purchase such reactors from the U.S. at some $1 billion each, as Israeli reactors could be designed to use regular uranium extracted from local phosphates while American reactors require enriched uranium available only from the U.S.

Using them would make Israel even more dependent on Uncle Sam than she is already, and no less significant, the price of imported enriched uranium, which is in short supply, could climb so high as to make the electricity produced prohibitively expensive.

Despite Rosen's arguments, and the fact that a reactor industry would give a tremendous boost to the country's economic development, his suggestion is unlikely to be taken up because its implementation would require enormous investments and could also create political problems. However, other science-based industries — producing new types of computers, chemicals, solar energy units, desalination plants, medical instruments, etc. — will certainly be set up.

A country rich in scientific talent but poor in raw materials really has no alternative.

SNOW BUSH

Snow and ice cling to a prickly thorn bush on the wind-swept Golan Heights. (IPPA)

Letters to the Editor

Negative attitude of columnist without justification: reader

Dear Editor:

It seems that J.B. Salsberg was either fed or equipped by someone with the wrong information when he composed his masterpiece under the heading, "Zionists' merger, historic event or mock marriage?" which appeared in the Jan. 14 issue.

J.B. is well aware by now that the merger is a reality without the shadow of a doubt, and what's the use of expressing illusions and empty grandeur when there is nothing tangible to quibble about?

I want J.B. to know that every constituent entity including the Poale Zion Party is completely independent and autonomous, but forms an integral part of the umbrella organization called the Labor Zionist Movement of Canada. As such we believe in things that can only be implemented and not otherwise. Therefore, J.B. is wrong in assuming that it was a "joyless" marriage of two solitudes. It took a long time to build Rome but in one day it was destroyed. Even in marriage it takes time for the parties to get used to one another and live in harmony.

Permit me to explain to the Jewish community and everyone concerned that it took years of negotiations to consummate the so-called marriage between the parties. No one forced anyone to accept this "shidduch". Why then is J.B. denigrating and belittling the place it occupies and the importance of the Labor Zionist Movement?

Let me clarify one thing — the Borochov movement of Canada members are small in number. The way J.B. described and built up their image leaves a lot to be desired, in spite of the fact that Max Federman is still the chief of the Poale Zionists and it is a pleasure to be associated with him. Every constituent organization has also an able and capable chief who cares to enlarge, among other things, the membership as well.

Words can never replace deeds and this is exactly what we are doing in Toronto and across the land. This was evident in the speeches of all those who took part in the festive, historic merger held at Beth Tzedec on Nov. 7. It seems J.B. picked up what he wanted to pick up and I definitely disagree with his negative views which are not in place after the fact. The honeymoon is over and everyone is happy in whatever he or she is doing for the common cause.

The suspicion that J.B. has about the Labor Zionist Movement leaders is absolutely unjustified and no one is praying to fail anyone, be it the Poale Zion Party or otherwise, and no political trickery or any sign of it were or are in the offing — or even contemplated. I can assure J.B. that we do not practise among ourselves, within the movement, anything of what he described in the article.

I appreciate his views but please J.B., investigate further before throwing a monkey wrench into a well-oiled and greased mechanism.

Albert Cohen,
Toronto

Mr. Kaplan sent this letter to Jacques Viot, ambassador of France.

Your Excellency:

I write to bring to your attention the dismay which has been conveyed by many constituents, which I feel myself, about your government's release of Abu Daoud in Paris.

Canadians had assumed that your government could be counted on to respect and uphold international law and to take positive action to reduce terrorism which has been a menace to our country in the past and is a continuing threat to our civilization. It is a regrettable stain on your country's standing in the international community. In thinking about France, Canadians who are concerned about terrorism will never be able to forget this action.

Bob Kaplan, M.P.,
York Centre, Toronto

Morley Rosenberg, 39, is the first Jewish mayor of working class city of Kitchener.

'Fighting city hall' much easier with populist Mayor Rosenberg

By TOBA KORENBLUM

KITCHENER —

When Kitchener residents went to the polls last month to elect a mayor, the burning issue was leadership and the victor by a landslide was a controversial but charismatic alderman with a reputation as an abrasive lawyer and renegade politician.

Morley Rosenberg, at 39, became the first Jewish mayor of this working class city populated by factories, universities and insurance companies — and a community of 35-40% Germanic stock. There's a certain mystique to the man, as one city hall reporter aptly describes, the part-truthful myth of "the socialist, iconoclastic loudmouth." A five-time defeated candidate for the New Democrats, Rosenberg has a penchant for championing the little man's causes, in a less than subtle fashion.

Kitchener's answer to the fiery Toronto alderman John Sewell, Rosenberg describes himself as "a reform caucus of one." Only now, after nine years as a watchdog on council, as a "member of the opposition", he holds the reins of power. And success, he admits, has softened him somewhat.

"The attitude you can't fight city hall has changed," he said the other day in his modern office in a new, eight-storey municipal building. "Neighborhood groups demand accountability and greater input." His popularity, another newspaperman adds, draws on this fact and Rosenberg's appeal to the grassroots, his high-profile political activism and outspoken opposition to the bureaucrats.

That brashness has won him admiration, some contempt and a few headaches. An admitted sentimentalist, he fought and lost a gruelling, down-hill battle to save Kitchener's historic old city hall from the wrecker's ball. Ironically, the socialist-leaning mayor is now ensconced in plush quarters, complete with suede and leather chairs, white wool carpeting and potted plants. And it all overlooks the modern, brick Market Square — a uniform, sterile structure housing the once colorful farmers' market. He winces at the picture. "We are so prone to ripping down the old and putting up the new without preserving our cultural heritage and traditions."

So heated was the skirmish over the old city hall that Rosenberg found himself the butt of bigots; his life threatened and swastikas painted on his garbage cans. While, he says, "a certain amount of anti-Semitism is always there," his religion has never been a liability to his career.

His other political feuds have been stamped with the same Rosenberg perseverance. After two fruitless years, he and MPP Mac Makarchuk from Brantford, represented by Conservative party organizer Eddie Goodman, are still fighting the construction of a bridge over the neighboring, scenic Elora Gorge.

The two politicians, acting as nominal plaintiffs, and backed by conservationist groups, have taken the case as far as the Supreme Court and, as a consequence, face large legal costs estimated at $20,000. "I think we'll win it," he says. In a similar style, he and a group of residents, without financial backing from all levels of government, founded a bilingual private school some 12 years ago, at their own expense.

A lawyer in the city for 11 years, Rosenberg says he put aside a more lucrative practice to defend working class clientele and represented the university's student association in landlord-tenant actions. Aggressive in the courtroom, he was charged and found guilty of assaulting a colleague, and given a conditional discharge in 1975.

His style now is consciously toned-down; his dress meticulous. "If you don't mellow, the system will eat you right up," he says. "You have to learn how to negotiate, to compromise without sacrificing principles." He calls his political philosophy populist. "It's no longer a question of winning and losing, but how you can wield influence to get back power to the elected people or the bureaucrats can rule forever." In that vein, he plans to hold a plebicite in the city regarding proposals to construct a convention-arts centre, and is introducing a ward system for the first time.

He hints that his slightly unorthodox political life did not charm members of the 1,000-strong Jewish community. His co-religionists only began to rally behind him during the mayoralty campaign, he says.

Born in Montreal into an Orthodox family of rabbis, Rosenberg is a "dove on most issues but a hawk on Israel," who served as a vice-chairman of UJA and a member of B'nai B'rith. He and friends formed Temple Shalom, an informal Reform group of young professionals and university faculty, a move which initially did not win instant popularity from the "splintered" community.

He says he gained his political inspiration from his father, a Polish immigrant merchant. "He was a real armchair politician and gave me that interest and spark." The family moved to Hamilton's Westgate where Morley was raised. He moved on to Waterloo Lutheran University where he spent more time cultivating his prowess in basketball and football than in academic studies.

Perhaps a mark of his histrionics in the council chamber and courtroom, he toyed with the idea of a professional stage career after singing with a local group The Song Spinners, in a TV show **Sunday Serenade**. After a stint at Osgoode Hall Law School and campaigns for David Lewis, he returned to Kitchener. He's married to a native, Ruthan Bierstock, and has three children: Alyse, 14, Jill, 10 and Jordan, 7.

Reticent about speculating on his political future, he still has his eyes on some juicy provincial portfolio — attorney-general, housing, transport or environment. He has the populist rhetoric down pat: "I have always been and will be accountable, not to my fellow alderman, but to the people." And the self-adulation: "As a Jew, a member of the NDP and opposition on council, how did I get to be mayor unless I was doing something right."

Peering across the room at Rosenberg in a framed portrait on the wall, a mustachioed Field Marshal Kitchener, in dress uniform and medals, seems to at least admire the combative spirit in the man.

UJA shows immigrants welcome mat

TORONTO —

UJA dollars are helping immigrants find new hope and a productive new life in Toronto. For many of the newcomers it is their first experience of a Jewish life.

Thanks to the Jewish Immigrant Aid Service (JIAS) and the Canadian Jewish Loan Cassa—Toronto, both funded by the United Jewish Appeal through the United Jewish Relief Agencies, a large number of recent immigrants are now self-supporting residents of the community and are repaying loans granted them to establish themselves in business.

A random sampling of the files shows the following success stories:

— 25 of the newcomers have purchased taxi licenses and are earning a good living;

— a Russian and Moroccan were brought together by JIAS, opened a shoe factory and now employ 20 people;

— a Russian woman opened a ladies' wear store and did so well that she has expanded to two stores;

— while being helped in the initial absorption period by JIAS, two immigrants took jobs delivering for a pizzeria. They learned the business well and have just opened their own pizza parlor;

— two of Toronto's new and better restaurants are operated by Russians: Dr. Zhivago's and the Barmalay;

— 25 Russian doctors who had to qualify for an Ontario license to practice were helped by JIAS and the Mount Sinai Hospital and all are employed by hospitals throughout the city.

The loan casse makes business loans of up to $2,500 at 3% to immigrants who have been here less than 10 years. Last year 53 loans were granted totaling $117,000 and repayments totaled $62,462. Since 1959, when the cassa was first organized, it has made 873 loans totaling $757,050 of which $605,593 has been repaid.

The business aspect is only one phase of immigrant aid.

JIAS has the responsibility of helping new immigrants get established right from the time they step off the plane until they are able to function on their own. JIAS finds them housing, gets them started in school and other training programs, finds them jobs and generally guides them through the intricacies of becoming Canadians. Immigrants can get service from JIAS during the first five years they are in Canada.

JIAS has a co-ordinating committee comprised of a broad spectrum of lay and professional representatives of community agencies and organizations involved in programing for immigrants. This committee acts as an information clearing house and serves as a forum for developing programs to absorb the immigrants into the Jewish community.

In 1976, 315 families totaling 789 persons arrived in Toronto through JIAS from all over the world — Uruguay, Czechoslovakia, India, Morocco, Israel, Romania, Hungary, Russia, Chile, Lebanon, Yugoslavia, Sweden, South Africa, France and the United Kingdom. On the average, JIAS carries a caseload of 150 families per month.

Caring for immigrants and helping them start life anew in Canada has been accepted as a prime community responsibility ever since there has been an organized Jewish community.

The Canadian tradition has been that immigrants are the responsibility of the entire Jewish population, regardless of what community the immigrants live in. Thus, the budget of the United Jewish Relief Agencies, the national funding arm of JIAS, is shared on a pro rata basis by all the communities. Toronto's share is 36.8%, which this year totals $774,970. In addition, JIAS gets a direct allocation of $101,545.

JIAS expenditures in Toronto totaled $303,000 in 1976 and UJRA estimates an expenditure of over $400,000 this year, as immigration continues at a brisk pace.

United Jewish Relief Agencies started up in 1939 as a committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress to aid the victims of Hitler. It was incorporated as a separate organization in 1967 to provide aid for the needy and handicapped in Israel as well as to help newcomers to Canada through JIAS and the various social service agencies. Although most of its funds are channeled in Canada through JIAS, the UJRA also funds certain programs of the social and recreational agencies which deal with immigrants.

UJRA allocations for Israel, totaling $310,000 this year, are handled by the Joint Distribution Committee, ORT, OSE, Alliance Israelite and HIAS.

One of the functions undertaken by UJRA is to provide Passover supplies for the Jews of Cuba because the Joint Distribution Committee, an American relief organization, cannot operate there. The Cuban community sells the supplies to its members and raises about $25,000 a year to support its home for the aged, kosher meals on wheels, synagogue, the afternoon Jewish school and activities of the Cuban Zionist organization.

Ingenuity of beleaguered Jewry prevented Safed falling to the Arabs

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was Feb. 7, 1948. The Arabs launched another heavy assault in the area around the city of Safed. Despite the fact the British were still present in Palestine, fighting in the environs of Safed and, soon after, within the town itself, had begun as early as December, 1947.

For the approximately 12,000 inhabitants of Safed, of whom about 2,000 were Jews, the shattering sound of gunfire would not cease until Palmach forces (the fighting arm of Haganah) were able to take control of the city on May 11, 1948.

Bloodshed was not new in Safed. For awhile, after the British captured the town from the Turks on Sept. 28, 1918, all was quiet. Then, in 1929, the countrywide Arab riots spread to Safed. From that point, to its capture by the Palmach in May, 1948, the Jewish population continually declined. As a result, during the months leading up to the War of Liberation, the defence of the Jewish section of the town was precarious.

The hostilities greatly accelerated after the British evacuated the area April 16, 1948. Moreover, the evacuation procedures employed by the British enabled the Arabs to occupy all the strategic locations and, thereby, to encircle Safed's Jewish population.

By a variety of ingenious methods, the Palmach was able to get reinforcements to the beseiged Jews. Ingenuity continued. The beleaguered Jews managed to stretch their rationed food and water supplies. In a style reminiscent of the days of Marathon, individual runners were sent in and out of the Jewish quarter bearing vital messages.

Step by step the small fighting force first broke through the siege then began attacking Arab strongholds. Finally, the nearby Mount Canaan police station, occupied by the Arabs just hours after the British evacuated it, became the last and most important Arab position to be taken.

Then, the almost unbelievable occurred. The Arabs abandoned the police station and evacuated the entire Arab section and environs of Safed. Many historians argue that such Arab moves were predicated on the belief that the massive strength of the Arab offensive, to begin on the day Israel would be born, would result in their return to the places they had previously abandoned.

Whatever the reason, Safed was, after many centuries of occupation by a variety of forces, firmly in Jewish hands.

Today, Safed is a tranquil town whose greatest bustle results from tourists visiting the ancient synagogues and the growing artists' quarter.

LIKE IN THE OLDEN DAYS

In a biblical scene, this West Bank farmer works the land just like his ancestors. Modern technology, however, is wiping out this pastoral way of life. Motorized agricultural systems introduced by Israel have already had a marked impact. (IPPA photograph)

Sounds of hope come from Jews of Owen Sound

By J. B. SALSBERG

Far from the limelight of the dozen or so self-sufficient Jewish communities in this country dwell the real heroes of the battle for Jewish survival in Canada.

They are the men and women who struggle against enormous odds to retain a semblance of Jewish identity in the scores of small, very small, and even tiny Jewish urban settlements that dot the Canadian landscape.

My visits to such Jewish islands have filled me with respect and admiration for those dedicated people who man the front lines while striving for a degree of Jewish lifestyle for those in their charge.

A couple of years ago, I devoted a few columns to this problem and received a number of letters from leaders of our small communities. One such response, and a very moving and descriptive one, was from Mrs. A. S. Gorbet of Owen Sound. Extracts from her letter were reproduced here at that time. Now I received a most interesting and encouraging communication from her that deserves the widest dissemination. I shall try to present at least the essence of Mrs. Gorbet's letter.

It seems that the Beth Ezekial Synagogue of Owen Sound was established in 1946, when that city counted about 40 Jewish families. Now there are only 12 adult families left and, as Mrs. G. writes, "we found it no longer feasible to support the services of a religious leader and there was no longer need for a teacher. It becomes impossible to always round up a quorum for a needed service. But, at Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur," relates Mrs. Gorbet, "our children and our extended families would return to Owen Sound for the New Year observances and our shul was full." For the rest of the year things were discouraging.

But last winter, as Mrs. Gorbet reports, something unexpected happened and brought the crisis to a head. It seems that during a very cold spell the water pipes burst and flooded the entire building. "...before a neighbor telephoned to inform us that 'the Jewish church' was flooded."

The men rushed to the synagogue and saved all religious objects. But what were they to do with the building? To restore or to sell and enroll all congregants in a synagogue elsewhere? The 12 families were divided and compromised. They agreed to make the synagogue safe for use but postponed a decision on final plans to a later date.

I am now handing over the balance of this space to Mrs. Gorbet; she deserves it.

"With the advent of summer, our families and extended families visited with us, and the subject of the synagogue and what to do seemed always to be part of every discussion. It came as a total surprise to us that it was the younger generation, those who had left our community, and extended families who only came on vacations and high holidays, who voiced the strongest and most positive argument for keeping and restoring the synagogue.

"These people who had access to synagogues of grandeur in larger centres, with their wise and renowned rabbis, and their wonderfully trained cantors and choirs were telling us in no uncertain terms that they want to partake in services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur in the little shul led by the old Scottish Orthodox Jew in Owen Sound.

"Our children are spread from coast to coast either pursuing their careers or furthering their education, but they obviously share a mutual feeling of loyalty and nostalgia for continuity in our community.

"This near-disaster has proven to be a catalyst to the people of our Jewish community and has infused us with a new spirit to work together in unity for the restoration and betterment of our Beth Ezekial Congregation.

"Of further interest to you might be the fact that we hear from Jewish young people who have been transferred to our area, or have chosen to move into the fringe areas and contact us to inquire as to what, if any, facilities for worship and teaching exists in Owen Sound.

Near-disaster filled community with new spirit

"Some of the younger generation have returned after completing their education and training, and have chosen to enter into or take over family businesses. Others have simply chosen to buy and settle on farmland nearby.

"We have given much thought to the progression of events that led up to the decision to restore and preserve the synagogue and especially to the strong and definite feelings of the young on this issue.

"We feel that its appeal is in the simple, uncluttered, and informal approach to Judaism...but more importantly, it gives everyone a feeling of "mishpacha" where everyone belongs and matters...and where joys and sorrows are shared by all."

To Mrs. Gorbet and her fellow Jews in Owen Sound, please accept my salute for your effort and dedication.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BUSY SATURDAY

Here's the Saturday, Jan. 29, line-up —

Pioneer Women's annual Maleveh Malka, at 8 p.m. at 12 Viewmount Ave., features former Torontonian, Prof. Ben Lappin, head of social sciences at Bar-Ilan University, in a talk on **The Unique Relationship Between Israel and World Jewry**, plus musical entertainment by singer-guitarist Gary Sufrin.

For a bit of nostalgia you can catch Danielle Chapter B'nai B'rith Women's major fund-raiser, a '50s sock hop with old records, bubble gum contests and hula hoops. The time is 8 p.m. at La Rotonda, corner Eglinton and Dufferin.

Or you can try your luck at Millionaires Night at Congregation Habonim, complete with games, prizes and play money. Fun begins at 8. For information, call Mrs. Gottlieb at 485-6774.

Then there's the gala auction run by Adena-Hanesse Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO where you can bid for such diverse items as dinner at one of Toronto's finer restaurants, Eskimo sculpture or an oil painting. That's also at 8 at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

A SUNDAY FOR EVERYONE

Sunday offers something for everyone —

For children (and others) — The day starts off with an indoor winter carnival. With games, clowns, hot dogs and pop, it sounds like the answer to what to do on a cold winter day. Sponsored by Club Dayan of Pioneer Women, it runs from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Borochov Centre.

There's also a choice of two one-hour shows featuring Mr. Dressup with Casey and Finnegan. Showtime is 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. at Northview Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave., West. Sponsoring organization is Leora Chapter B'nai B'rith Women.

For singles — The One-Day-At-A-Time single parents group at Beth Sholom Synagogue is having a brunch, beginning at 11. Guest speaker Rabbi Moses Burak of Beth Jacob Synagogue will talk about **What Judaism Has to Say to the Single Parent.**

The World of the 'Y' Singles is gathering at the northern 'Y' at 8:15 p.m. to learn about **Family Law Reform: How Will Changes Affect You** from lawyer Craig Perkins of the Attorney General's department.

Two Labor Zionist Alliance groups, The Odd Singles (24-39) and the Mid-Singles (31-43) are getting together, also at 8:15, to discuss **Loneliness and the Single: Is Sex the Answer** with a panel headed up by Kelman de Bond, president of the LZA graduate club.

For Yiddishists — Toronto's Yiddish Culture Council is presenting Yiddish writer Abraham Shulman of New York who will speak on **I. Bashevis Singer and Elie Wiesel: Their Place in Yiddish Literature.** The time is 8:30 p.m. at 471 Lawrence Ave., West.

For teenagers — B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is getting together with the North-East Jewish Community Services to run a disco dance at Zion Heights Junior High at 8 p.m. Then on the following Sunday, Feb. 6, at 1 p.m. they are holding a community action day featuring indoor sports, films, discussion groups and information booths. That one takes place at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School.

For anyone from South Africa — The South African Jewish Association has arranged a meeting for 8 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace. The association was recently set up by a group of former South Africans who want to help other newcomers from that part of the world who may need assistance in integrating into the community here. For more information, call Ronnie Roth at 630-4110.

HOLOCAUST WEEK AT YORK

This is Holocaust week at York University. The Jewish Student Federation there has set up a week-long program of films, lectures, and panel discussions, along with continuous exhibits of pictures and books related to the Jewish experience in World War II. Among the speakers will be CJN columnist J.B. Salsberg, writer-performer Alan Gould and history professor Henry Feingold of City University of New York. Everything takes place in the Ross building complex from Jan. 30-Feb. 6.

SERIES FOR SENIORS

A continuing education series is being co-sponsored by the Association of Jewish Senior Clubs, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly and Humber College. Eight consecutive Wednesday sessions, beginning Feb. 2, will cover two themes, **The Mind Game** and **Anthropology**. The time is 9:30 a.m. to noon at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. For information, call 789-7841.

PANEL DISCUSSION

The Soviet Immigrant — Hero or Drop-Out? is the topic of the discussion at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue this Monday the 31st, at 9 p.m. Panelists will be Alex Serota, chairman, Ontario Region United Israel Appeal, and David Satok, chairman, National Committee for Soviet Jewry.

NCSY SHABBATON

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth has scheduled an Inter-Regional Shabbaton for teenagers in the Central and Eastern Canada Regions for the weekend of Feb. 4-6. It is being held at Beth Israel Congregation in Kingston, Ontario. For information, call the NCSY office in your city.

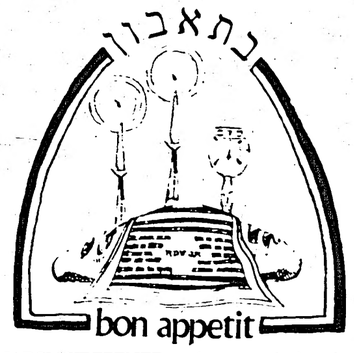
BETH AM PLAYERS

The Beth Am Players are on the road again with their new show, **The Yidden from Eden.** They have been presenting the musical revue, produced and directed by Rosalyne Federman, to organizations, clubs and senior groups all over Toronto, and are always ready for more bookings. If you are interested, call the synagogue office.

WEEKLY RADIO PROGRAM

Did you know that B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Toronto, and the Jewish Student Federation at York University jointly sponsor a weekly radio program? The quarter-hour-long show of music, interviews and commentary is broadcast each Sunday at 9:15 on CJMR, 1190 on the AM dial.

Fruit dishes traditional on New Year for trees



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The fruitfulness of Israel is a dominant theme of the 15th Shvat, the New Year for trees, which takes place next Thursday. Centuries ago, Jews in the Diaspora would recall the ancient promise that those who caused the desolation of the land should never taste its fruits, while the Jews returning to claim their ancestral homeland should come to reap its bounty.

The constant hopefulness of the Jewish people for the miracle of redemption has always been closely connected with the tie with the land itself. Marking the festival by tasting fruits, especially those grown in Israel, became an established custom through the influence of the mystics of 16th century Safed.

Much of the elaborate liturgy they framed to mark the day wove associations of fruitfulness with the hope of the coming redemption of the land and the people of Israel.

It is interesting to note that one order of service penned for recitation on Tu B'Shvat, known as **Peri Etz Hadar** — the Fruit of the Goodly Tree — is attributed to Nathan of Gaza, one of Jewish history's most colorful characters. Nathan was a key figure in the development of the messianic movement which grew up around Shabtai Zvi in the 17th century.

Pronouncing himself the prophet Elijah risen from the dead, Nathan appointed to himself the task of heralding the final triumph, in Jersualsm, of Shabtai Zvi, whom he proclaimed Messiah and King of the Jews. As is well known, the movement came to a catastrophic end when the turncoat conversion of Zvi to Islam to save his life threw numberless Jewish communities into confusion and turmoil.

Nathan of Gaza's liturgy, which was used for centuries in the Sephardic ritual for the eve of Tu B'Shvat, contains a selection of verses about the fruitfulness of Israel, the penalties for forsaking the Law, and the hopes of a final redemption, culled from the Torah, the Talmud and the Zohar.

Those engaged in these recitations, which would often take all night, would pause at intervals to partake of 17 different courses of fruit.

Prominent among them were the five fruits mentioned in the Book of Deuteronomy: grapes, figs, pomegranates, olives and dates.

Also consumed were apples, pears, quinces and nuts, as well as the chewy, toffee-like fruit of the carob tree, almost invariably eaten on Tu B'Shvat.

While I am all for a meal consisting in its entirety of 17 courses of fruit, I offer here two recipes you may prefer to prepare instead. One is an attractive dessert of whole, spiced pears poached in red wine. The second recipe is for easy-to-make pastry slices with a delicate meringue topping, spattered with flaked almonds and lightly spiced with cinnamon.

* * *

Spiced Pears in Red Wine

1 1/2 lbs. cooking pears
1 2 bottle (2 cups) red table wine (Carmel Adom Atik is good)
2 tsps. lemon juice
3 4 cup sugar
water
1 tsp. ground ginger
2 pieces cinnamon bark
1 tsp. whole cloves

1. place wine, lemon juice, sugar and spices in pan large enough to hold pears in one layer. Heat to melt sugar and simmer for a few minutes till syrupy. Add pears, peeled but with stalks left on, and add enough water so that liquid reaches halfway up pears

2. return to the boil, then poach gently till very soft — about 40 mins. Correct taste. Remove pears to serving bowl and strain liquid over. Serve chilled

* * * * * * * * *

Almond Meringue Slices

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup margarine
1 egg, separated
1 tsp. vanilla
pinch salt
2 cups flour
1/4 cup white sugar
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/2 cup unblanched almonds, flaked or chopped

1. cream margarine and brown sugar, add egg yolk and vanilla, then mix to a soft dough with salt and flour. Pat dough into a 13" x 10" ungreased pan

2. mix topping: whip egg white stiff and spread over dough. Sprinkle with white sugar and cinnamon. Finally, scatter with almonds. Bake at 350° for about 20 mins. Cut into slices or squares immediately and cool on a rack

Birchat Chag Sameach!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

* * * * * * * * *

Or Chaim graduates head for Israel

TORONTO —

A graduation ceremony, last Sunday night, at Or Chaim Yeshiva, celebrated the achievements of students of two consecutive grade 13 classes, and the imminent departure of the current graduating class to study in Israel's Yeshivat HaKotel.

The current graduates are Hart Cohen, Joseph Edell, Yaakov Feldman, Irving Jacobs, Howard Javasky, Lloyd Hoffman, Joel Koschitzky and Bobby Shaul.

Last year's graduates, some of whom are still studying in Israel, were Meir Beck, David Koschitzky, Eliahu Magder, Avraham Meisels and Eliahu Shumacher.

Dr. Arthur Kruger, dean of the University of Toronto's Woodsworth College, was moderator of the graduation. Valedictorian in both Jewish and general studies was Hart Cohen. In his address, the graduate had words of praise for teachers, and stated that Or Chaim had inculcated religious and Zionist ideals, had integrated the religious and secular studies, and had provided a high degree of rapport between teachers and students.

Rabbi Meyer Berglas of Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, the guest speaker, urged the study of Torah, reminding the assembly that it is not easy for young men to learn moral values in a world "which will sell all ethics and morality for a barrel of oil."

The purpose of Or Chaim, he said, is to instill the leadership qualities which will help make our ancestors' visions of perfected Jewish life a reality in our times.

The yeshiva principal, Rabbi Binyamin Tabory, urged the boys to recognize their position, metaphorically speaking, as the b'chorim, or first born, of the school (in that the current graduates were the first class to complete all high school grades at Or Chaim).

Dr. Harry Teitelbaum, principal of the general studies department, invited the students to continue personality development by every broadening awareness through the pursuit of knowledge.

Joel Koschitzky delivered the D'Var Torah, or traditional explication of a Torah subject.

...about people

Samuel Hoffer

The Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress sent member **Samuel Hoffer** as a delegate to the second World Conference of Fighters, Combatants, Partisans and Camp Inmates, held in Jerusalem recently. While there he visited a number of institutions and monuments dealing with the Holocaust for his report upon his return to Toronto. An economist with the provincial government, Mr. Hoffer spearheaded the initial program of **Second Encounter**, a seminar covering several aspects of the Holocaust. An expanded session is planned for March 27.

* * *

Baycrest Hospital's associate physician-in-chief, **Dr. Cyril Gryfe**, is featured in CBC-TV's **The Nature of Things**, scheduled for screening this Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. on Channel 5 (Cable 6). The segment is on aging and the film crew spent several days at Baycrest shooting the interview with the doctor and background shots of the hospital and Baycrest Terrace.

* * *

At a Maleveh Malka this Saturday evening at 8, Beth Jacob V'anshe Drildz Synagogue instals its newly-elected officers headed up by president **Robert Rosen** and vice-presidents **Norman Schwartz** and **Joe Grossman**.

* * *

The squash team that will represent Canada at the 1977 Maccabiah games in Israel will be made up of **Gerry Shugar, Marty Middlestadt** and **Mort Goldhar** of Toronto, **Al Matarasso** and **Rob Lefcoe** of London and **Saul Ticktin** of Montreal. They were the successful contestants of the original 24 who participated in the elimination playdown earlier this month.

* * *

The new shaliach for Dror-Habonim Zionist Youth Organization in Toronto is **Yuval Gold**, a 39-year-old kibbutznik who attended Betzalel Art School in Jerusalem and was a tank commander in the Golan Heights during the Six Day and Yom Kippur Wars. He will also be at Camp Gesher in Cloyne, Ontario, during the summer.

* * *

Another CBC-Baycrest story is the one about **Bluma Gogen**, a resident of the Home for the Aged, who was spotted for a cameo role in an episode of **The King of Kensington**. The 85-year-old promptly obtained a union card, turned professional actress, and donated $100 of her pay cheque to Baycrest's capital fund drive.

* * *

Dr. Victor Goldbloom, who has the distinction of being one of the few Bourassa cabinet ministers to retain his seat in the recent Quebec elections, will be speaking in Toronto this Sunday, the 30th, at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Congregation. He will be discussing the implications of the election and the future of Quebec.

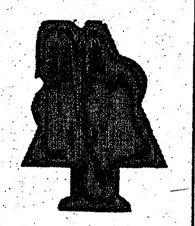
Garin formed

TORONTO —

The Dror Zionist movement here has formed a garin — a settlement nucleus — in the hope of attracting young Canadians to live in Israel.

Organizers Marvin Jacobson and Selwyn Cainer say they have already recruited six people. They'd like to attract as many as 60. Applicants must be between the ages of 19 and 30.

Volunteers will live on Kibbutz El Rom, on the Golan Heights. For information, call Cainer at 630-0411 or Jacobson at either 783-5450 or 633-2511.



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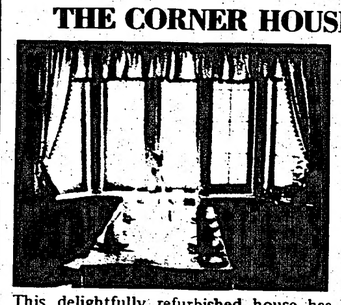

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bo/Tu b'Shevat [Thursday]
V'ovartee v'Eertz Mitzraim ba'lailah hazeh...And I will pass through the land of Egypt on that night....

You can't fly to Israel on a camel — and you can't make new humps on the old Yiddishkeit....

The Zhitomer Rabbi had a son who strayed from Judaism, even changing his name. Once the son visited his father on Shabbos. He refused to attend shul on Shabbos morning, but at the meal he stuffed himself with gefilte fish and chulent, before sneaking into his room for a cigar and nap. Afterwards, he debated his father about the need to "modernize" Judaism.

The father looked at him puzzled. "I don't understand. I keep the whole Torah, and I find it easy. You, meanwhile, never daven, one minute you eat pork chops and the next minute kugel — and you find things so difficult you have to make changes...." (Fun Unzer Alter Oitzer)

The best way to travel is by Air G-d — when the Ribono shel Olam is the pilot, there are no hijackings. Consider...a few days before the Jews had to flee Egypt, G-d commanded — "**umaltoh oso** — make sure everyone is circumcized...." The Jews got nervous. "What's this — a new act on the Gong show? In a few days we have to hop away from Pharaoh — and now you want us to start fiddling with a **bris**?"

But the Almighty cut them short. "Listen, I especially want you to be weak when you leave Egypt — that way you'll realize that you're escaping not because you're powerful or smart, but because you have faith in Me...." (Kitores Sameem)

A Jew has strength only when he believes — without it he's a shell....

But you can't dance with G-d if you kick people — a Jew has to feel mercy, even for his enemies. It's strange...the night that G-d killed the Egyptian first-born, He warned the Jews — "**v'atem lo taizu**...I want you to stay in your homes until the morning...." It's weird, though — what were the Jews, under house arrest? Why should He mind if a Yiddel wants to go jogging in the middle of the night?

But G-d said — "stay home and mind your own business. Even if I have to kill the Egyptian first-born, I don't want you going out and gloating over their downfall. A Jew should never smile when blood is being spilled — even his worst enemy...." (Mussar Ha'Yahadut)

Of course, sometimes anyone can lose his patience. A poor relative came to his wealthy cousin on Spadina looking for a job. "Can you do bookkeeping?" he asked. The relative shook his head. "Can you type?" "No." "Can you work on machines?" "No." "Then what can you do," he asked, exasperated.

"I can give expert business advice," the poor man said, confidently.

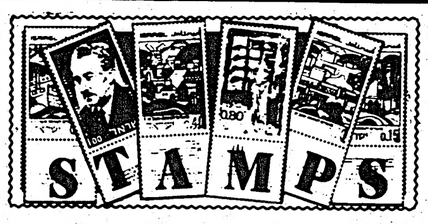
"Really?" the cousin's eyes brightened. "Then give me a simple piece of advice. How can I get rid of you?"

But who can measure a Jew? Didn't Moses cry — "**u'lchol Bnai Yisrael hayah or b'moshvatam**... and all the Children of Israel had light in their dwellings...." What was Moses running — Ontario Hydro? Why suddenly mix in lighting?

Ah, but it teaches — every Jew has a little light on in his dwelling — in his soul....Even when a Yid seems to be far, far from Yiddishkeit — that flame of holiness is still there. No Jew is lost as long as he breathes — but other Jews have to care enough to reach out to him....(Reb Israel of Rizhin)

May we all run by the light of the Torah. Shabbat Shalom.

Please note our current Sparks From the Torah TV schedule: Metro Cable - alternate Mondays at 9 p.m. and Tuesdays at 8 p.m.; Willowdowns Cable - Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.; York and Keeble - Thursdays at 10 p.m.



Attractive sets depict archeology in Jerusalem

By CHAIM YEHUDA

Two impressive sets of stamps were issued by Israel Dec. 23, 1976. One set of two stamps completes the Archeology in Jerusalem series; three stamps were previously released on Oct. 19, 1976. The other set just issued honors the pioneers of Israel.

The Philatelic Services report that the two sets of archeology stamps "show us the sites in their natural state, as uncovered in the course of their excavation, i.e. as ruins or in their archeological state, while the corresponding First Day envelope (cover) depicts a reconstruction of the site in its original state." This series of stamps effectively display much of the important work being done in order to bridge the historic past with the present.

The IL. 0.70 stamp shows one of the houses uncovered during excavations, which dates from the Byzantine Period, 6th-7th centuries C.E. This was a time of much construction around Jerusalem. The official first day cover provides an interesting map of a villa; the tab depicts the arm of a bronze lamp. Although the Philatelic Services reports this stamp as multicolored, the predominant colors are various shades of green.

The IL. 5.00 value reveals the corners of a room and pillar from the ground floor, dating from the period of the Omayyad Caliphs, about the 8th Century C.E. The tab shows part of the painted plaster wall from the inside of the palace; the first day cover illustrates the archeologist's conception of the outside of the palace as it originally existed.

בס"ד
"לזרעך נתתי את הארץ הזאת מנהר מצרים עד הנהר הגדול נהר פרת"
(בראשית|לך לך)

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January 30 – "Practical Zionism," *Prof. Bernard Avishai,* York University.
February 13 – "On The Road To The Establishment Of The State Of Israel: The Holocaust," *Rabbi M. Green,* Adas Israel Congregation, Hamilton, Ont.
February 20 – "On The Road To The Establishment Of The State Of Israel: The Underground Movements" *Mr. Yerach Aron,* representing Tel Aviv University in Toronto (and former member of the Haganah).
February 27 – "War And Peace In The Middle East: Israel And The Arab Countries," Panel: *Mr. Nick Simmonds,* director of communications Canada–Israel Committee; *Prof. Norman May.*

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"אם אין אני לי מי לי אם לא עכשיו אימתי?"

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Gertrude and Jacob Slobin

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GERTRUDE AND JACOB SLOBIN

The Jewish community of Toronto can be proud of the many individuals who give unstintingly of their energy and funds to local communal causes – and whose deep concern for the future of the State of Israel and the welfare of its people manifests itself through generous financial support. Two such people are Jacob and Gertrude Slobin.

A bequest of $25,000 in the will of Mr. Jacob Slobin will establish The Gertrude and Jacob Slobin Amal Scholarship Foundation for the benefit of generations of needy young Israelis, who would otherwise be deprived of any education beyond primary grades. The Slobins are also participants in the program of the Israel Histadrut Foundation through the purchase of a $10,000 Annuity, which is designated for a room dedicated in their name in the Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich X–Ray Department of the new Diagnostic Hospital in Jerusalem.

Born in Russia in 1892, Jacob Slobin came alone to Canada at the age of twenty-one and in time became a prominent and respected member of the Toronto Jewish community. A veteran and leading member of Beth Sholom Synagogue, he has also been active in B'nai Brith since 1937, the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society since the 1920's, the Zionist Organization of Toronto, Jewish National Fund and many other worthy causes.

In this, his 85th year, we extend to Jacob Slobin, and his wife Gertrude, our best wishes for many more years of health and activity.

For detailed information about Israel Histadrut Foundation, contact the Office, 3101 Bathurst Street, Suite 303. Telephone: 787–0264. *Advt.*

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ALEX SEROTA, Chairman, Ontario Region United Israel Appeal
DAVID M. SADOWSKY, Community Co-Ordinator of the New Communities Group.

February 7, 9:00 p.m.

"ANTI–SEMITISM IN CANADA"
LOUIS D. SILVER, Q.C., President, Canadian Revisionist Organization

February 14, 9:00 p.m.

"THE JEWISH TEENAGER – CANADA AND ISRAEL"
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Note: Regular courses led by Rabbi Henry Hoschander in the Talmud and by Rabbi Howard Sacknovitz on "Judaism in the Home" take place each Monday from 8:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. There is no fee for enrollment.

Refreshments will be served after each lecture.

Holocaust Remembrance Week

The Jewish Experience in World War 11

January 30 - February 6, 1977
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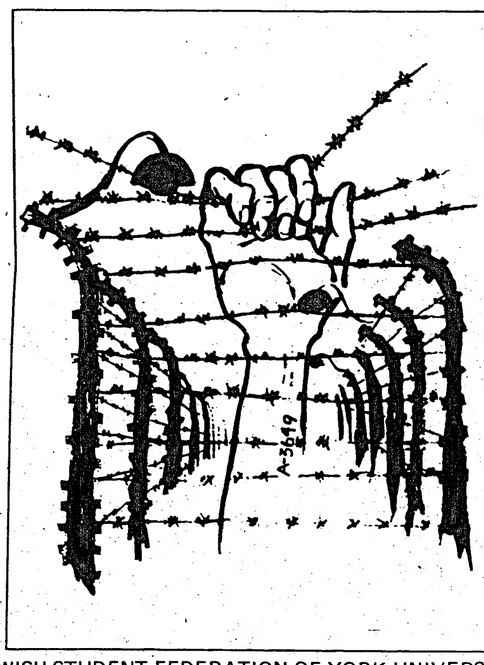

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION OF YORK UNIVERSITY

PROGRAM –

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1977

8 p.m., Ross Building, Room 869. Film: **Mein Kampf** (2 hours) – A Swedish-made documentary, including materials from the Goebbels Archives and other sources.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1977

11 a.m., Ross Building, Room 869. Films: **The Holocaust** (28 min.) – Presents historical background, rise of Nazism and different types of resistance; **Night and Fog** (31 min.) – One of the most powerful films on the world of the concentration camps; **Camps of the Dead** (15 min.) – Authentic shots of the liberation of several concentration camps; **Memorandum** (58 min.) – A film memorial to the victims of Nazi oppression on the twentieth anniversary of their liberation.

8 p.m., Ross Building, Curtis Hall L. **Panel on Life and Resistance during the Holocaust.** Speaker: **J. B. Salsberg.** Panelists: **Hava Kwinta,** survivor of Groben Grossrosen; **Sabina Citron,** survivor of Auschwitz; **Rena Niedzwiecki,** survivor of Warsaw Ghetto Uprising and **Hyman Gelbard,** survivor of Auschwitz.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1977

1 p.m., Ross Building, Curtis Hall K. Speaker: **Alan Gould.** Topic: **Literature of the Holocaust.**

8 p.m., Ross Building, Curtis Hall L. Films: **Hangman** (17 min.) – An animated parable based on a poem by Maurice Ogden on a town's response to social evil; **Man in the Glass Booth** (2 hours) – Starring Maximillian Schell, a mysterious masquerade that is shocking in its reality.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1977

1 p.m., Ross Building, Curtis Hall A. Seminar: **Prof. Henry L. Feingold.** Topic: **North American Jewry, Roosevelt and the Holocaust.**

7:30 p.m., Ross Building, Curtis Hall I. Film: **Night and Fog** (31 min.) – One of the most powerful films on the world of the concentration camps. Lecture: **Prof. Henry L. Feingold.** Topic: **North American Jewry, Roosevelt and the Holocaust.**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1977

8 p.m., Ross Building, Room 869. Films: **From the Ashes** (27 min.) – A television interview with Elie Wiesel reveals his philosophy which evolved in large part from horrors he faced as a boy, who survived Nazi slave labor; **Garden of the Finzi-Contini** (1 1/2 hours) – Depicts the story of two Jewish families during the Fascist era in Italy.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

- *Continuous Exhibits – Pictorial exhibit on the Holocaust and the Resistance, Ross S167. Display of Holocaust – related books, Scott library. Special sale of books on the Holocaust – York Bookstore.*
- *Free admission to all Holocaust Remembrance Week programs.*
- *All events take place in the Ross Building Complex, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview.*
- *We wish to express our appreciation to the Council of York Student Federation, and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress for their assistance.*

Further information: Lou Garber, Jewish Student Federation, 667–3647

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60 - Farewells and departure
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Arts

"The Little Shoemakers" was highlight of successful 1977 Toronto Yiddish Festival. Among the players in the production were: Allan Sheres (left), Peter Blythe and Fischel Goldig. (David Groskind photo)

Play highlights festival

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The highlight of the extremely successful 1977 Toronto Yiddish Festival was a first-rate, full-scale musical adaptation of Isaac Bashevis Singer's **The Little Shoemakers** by Montreal's Saidye Bronfman Centre amateur Yiddish Drama Group.

Under the direction of Dora Wasserman, this thoroughly entertaining production attracted a capacity audience of all ages at Central Tech recently.

Although the adaptation by M. Husid lacked some of the vivid symbolic imagery of the original Singer narrative — imagery which would have been visually exciting but exceedingly difficult to properly stage — it was more than compensated with the inclusion of a highly interesting character which does not appear in the original: the attractive and politically conscious Feigele.

At first, Feigele doesn't wish to emigrate from Poland, wishing to fight for a better world there. But when she finally leaves, with Aba's second son Getzel, she raises the issue of America, the "Goldene Medinah", only admitting a fraction of the doomed European Jews.

And, in act two, during the lavish party thrown by the now-successful shoemanufacturer sons to welcome old Aba to America, she sings a powerfully poignant song of castigation directed against the safe American Jews for not lifting a finger to save their doomed European brethren.

True, Judy Strauber occasionally sang a few flat notes. But her dramatic portrayal of Feigele was one of the strongest aspects of the show because it was so convincingly a propos to this character's cerebral intensity.

There were several other memorable performances: Peter Blythe as old Aba was simultaneously headstrong and optimistically philosophical. Fischel Goldig as Gimpel's image of self-confident strength contrasted nicely to Sam Stein's easy-going "regular-chap" character.

The elegantly attractive yet warmly expressive Irene Rauch possesses an individualistic singing voice which is sensitively full yet also sweetly melodic.

Eli Rubinstein's original music fitted into the show very well, with the most distinct number, the Barry Sister-style "Yiddishe Boogie" taking place in the early part of the second act. Generally speaking, the style was plaintive, minor-key, medium-paced ballads with clarinet and flute orchestration.

Dora Wasserman's direction was excellent because it specified the distinct personalities of the different roles, and her choreography, though relatively simple, was reasonably effective.

Since the rapport between cast and audience was so perfect, it is obvious that Canadian Jewry enthusiastically supports Yiddish theatre.

THE RECENT GREATS ON FILM: Rarely-screened 1949 films of pianist Artur Rubinstein (who, due to his failing eyesight will probably not perform again live), violinist Jascha Heifetz (who has not performed since 1965) and cellist Gregor Piatigorsky (who died last summer) were shown at the St. Lawrence Centre on Dec. 30.

The viewing was an unforgettable experience. Some of the more memorable moments consisted of Rubinstein's statement that "Chopin is not to be played like a consumptive"; a robust Heifetz performing solo, and, at the very beginning of the evening, an entire film of all three performing a Schubert sonata together as one perfect composite unit.

'Noble' account of ghetto

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Bravest Battle
by Dan Kurzman
Longman Canada Ltd.
$11.75

There was no hope of success. The remnants of the Warsaw Ghetto knew that the unequal struggle must end with their defeat and death. Yet they chose to defy their oppressors and die with honor.

Over a period of four hellish weeks, starting on April 19, 1943, the morning of Passover, they withstood the might of the Nazis. This was the first armed resistance against the German army in occupied Europe. The news of this modern Masada electrified the free world.

Dan Kurzman, award-winning foreign correspondent, author of **The Race for Rome** and of **Genesis 1948: the first Arab-Israeli War**, has now written the first full-scale account of how 1,500 Jews with makeshift weapons fought from bunker to bunker making the Germans pay dearly for every life.

The author has tracked down survivors of the uprising in Israel, the United States, Poland, West Germany and Austria and has carefully examined all the sources.

This is a detailed day-by-day depiction that is by turns compassionate, ennobling, terrifying. Some readers may be turned off by Kurzman's tendency to place quotation marks around dialogue as if he had been present at the event. But no sensitive reader can remain unstirred by this unforgettable drama of epic courage.

The Masada Plan
by Leonard Harris
General Publishing Co.
$10.00

This is a swift-moving, gripping, well-plotted novel with deft characterization. It doesn't aspire to literary greatness; its intent is to entertain.

And entertain it does, if the subject of the potential annihilation of Israel is not too searing for the reader to contemplate.

The story is set in the summer of 1979, with Israel facing a concerted attack by Arab states who are equipped with overwhelming quantities of sophisticated weapons. Israel will not be able to withstand the threatened onslaught. Fortunately, Dov Shalzar, Israel's ambassador to the UN in New York, has a plan — an ingenious and formidable counter-weapon.

Complete with unnecessarily explicit sex, unflagging action and the battle of sharp minds in conflict, **The Masada Plan** is a masterful adventure in international intrigue.

Wednesday
The Rabbi Got Wet
by Harry Kemelman
Wm. Morrow & Co.

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The mysterious death of an old man seems to involve drugs. Was it murder or just an unfortunate accident?

The rabbi and his perennial but friendly antagonist, the town's chief of police, come up with different conclusions. At the book's end a naive youth is saved from disgrace and imprisonment. The rabbi triumphs.

Along the way Kemelman manages to impart information about such matters as mysticism, religious retreats, Chassidic life and Christianity. This latest volume in the series is up to Kemelman's usual standard. It provides several hours of entertainment.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481–6434

Bau-Xi Gallery *invites you to meet noted Regina artist* **Ted Godwin** *Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30 at the opening of his* **Drawings and Paintings** *Exhibition. The bold* **Tartan** *series (abstract paintings) shown with quietly ephemeral* **Dying Orchard** *series (mixed media on paper), reveal two intriguing aspects of his personality. On view Tues.-Sat., 10:30-5:30 and 2-5 on Sundays at the* **Bau-Xi Gallery, 340 Dundas St. West, 363–7028.**

At **Galerie Scollard,** *there's an electronic art exhibit:* **image process.** *It illustrates new techniques made available to artists by artist/film maker* **Leo Hunnakko** *and electronics expert* **Hans Mantel.** *They have developed an instrument that enables artists to create virtually limitless graphic design treatments electronically.* **image process** *runs till Feb. 4. After that, all those interested in this space-age technique will find* **Hunnakko & Mantel** *in their new basement workshop (922–6885) below* **Galerie Scollard, 96 Scollard Street, 967–7480.**

On view at **Legal Art** *is* **Stephen Britton Osler's Ontario Courthouse** *series. He aims to be the first to paint all 52 of them. The 35 he has done so far have been so well received that* **Legal Art** *has commissioned him to paint every courthouse in Canada!* **Osler** *individually watercolours each of the signed, limited edition lithographs. They are available exclusively at* **Legal Art, 3212 Yonge St., Toronto, 487–7808.**

The Legends of Jazz *will be here Mon., Jan. 31-Feb. 4, sponsored by* **Toronto Dixieland Jazz Society.** *This is a rare opportunity to hear the finest New Orleans music played by jazz-greats Andrew Blakeney, Louis Nelson, Joe 'Cornbread' Thomas, Alton Purnell, Ed 'Montudie' Garland & Barry Martyn, supported by Toronto's Louisiana Joymakers. Join the TDJ Society and admission's only $5 ($7 non-members). Hear* **Legends of Jazz** *8 p.m.-1 a.m. at* **Anthony's Villa, 827–6828.**

At **The Underground Railway,** *on the first Sunday of each month, storyteller* **Joan Bodger** *enthralls children with exciting tales. Next week, Feb. 6, she will honor Black History Week with true, historic sagas that will intrigue you, too. You'll enjoy the Underground Railroad Sunday Brunch any week - heaping plates of pancakes or other delicious specialties.* **The Underground Railroad,** *at* **225 King Street East, 869–1400.**

Upcoming **Cinema Lumiere** *films are:* **Jan. 28,** *Claire's Knee (E. Rohmer)/Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me (Truffaut);* **29,** *Little Caesar (Ed. G. Robinson)/The Roaring Twenties (Cagney, Bogart);* **30 & 31,** *The Balcony (from Genet's play/Ulysses (U.K. 1966);* **Feb. 1 & 2,** *Night of Counting The Years (Egypt)/In The Name Of The Father (M. Bellocchio);* **3 & 4,** *Pierrot Le Fou/Breathless (both by Godard). $2.50, 2nd only of dbl. bill $2 (Mon.-Thurs.). Telephone for times:* **Cinema Lumiere, 290 College Street, 925–9938.**

Primary English Class, Israel Horovitz' *Off-Broadway hit, previews Jan. 25-Feb. 4. Seven languages are spoken in this* **Open Circle Theatre** *production of this hilarious comedy about teaching English to immigrants. N.Y. critics say you'll "laugh until it really hurts." Previews 8:45 p.m. For prices & times after Feb. 5 opening, call 967–6584. Don't miss* **The Primary English Class, New Theatre, 736 Bathurst St., s. of Bloor.**

HOSANNA's *held over at* **TWP Theatre** *until Feb. 13! Even if you saw it before it wowed Broadway, go again! Richard* **Monette** *brings new, matured insights to the lead role. I was greatly moved by this powerful drama and its universal plea for us to face ourselves as we really are. See* **Hosanna,** *8:30 p.m. Tues.-Sun. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday. Better call fast for reservations to* **TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander St., 925–7061.**

White Noise, *the first 1977* **New Theatre** *presentation, opens Feb. 8. White Noise is a Rock Musical by Michael Hollingsworth, based on well-known Greek mythology. Starring Dianne Heatherington, it is the most original musical comedy production offered in a long time! See it 8:30 p.m. Tues.-Sun., Fri. midnight & Sun. 2:30 p.m. at the* **Bathurst Street Theatre, 25 Lennox Ave.** *Tickets $4–$6 from* **Box Office: 534–5000.**

Johannes And The Talmud *premieres Feb. 19 at* **The Tarragon,** *with previews Feb. 16–18.* **Bill Glassco** *directs* **Basya Hunter's** *historic play about the Inquisition's harrassment of Johannes Reuchlin when he recommended Torah study as being beneficial to Christian scholars. Gary Reineke plays the lead. For times, ticket prices and reservations, phone* **The Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgeman Ave., 531–1827.**

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AROUND THE TOWN

By JANICE ARNOLD

PLENARY GUEST

Premier **Rene Levesque** has accepted an invitation as guest speaker at the 18th Plenary Assembly to be held May 12 to 15 at the Queen Elizabeth. The official meeting between Canadian Jewish Congress and Levesque, originally scheduled for Jan. 21, will now take place Jan. 31, at the premier's request.

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DAOUD PROTEST

Two protest demonstrations were held here after France's release of terrorist **Abu Daoud**. Members of B'nei Akiva recited kaddish in front of the French consulate. The other, organized by the Canadian Zionist Federation, saw several hundred young people gather outside Place Bonaventure. CZF Eastern Region president, Col. **Joel Wolfe**, accused the French government of "political cowardice and blatant collaboration with international terrorists" in a strongly-worded ad in the Montreal Star.

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SCAPEGOAT

About 50 members of the Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry paraded a goat in front of the office of the Russian airline, Aeroflot, denouncing the use of Jews as the scapegoats of the Soviet system. The protest was sparked by the recent sentencing of young **Amner Zavorov** to three years' imprisonment at a closed trial for "hooliganism." Amner and his brother had received exit visas for emigration to Israel. As the law dictates, they had to forfeit their internal passports. Soviet officials then took back their visas but did not return the passports. They were apparently arrested for not carrying internal passports.

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Dr. S. O. Freedman

MEDICAL DEAN

The appointment of Dr. **Samuel O. Freedman** to dean of medicine at McGill was recently approved by the Board of Governors. Dr. Freedman, a professor of medicine at McGill and director of the Division of Clinical Immunology and Allergy at the Montreal General Hospital, is considered one of the pioneers in the relatively new discipline of clinical immunology. Dr. Freedman assumes his new duties next Sept. 1.

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CIC DINNER

April 27 and 28 are the dates set for the annual conference and dinner for members of Parliament of the Canada Israel Committee, director **Myer Bick** announced. The event will take place at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa.

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JIAS HONOREE **Leonard Samuels**, the co-ordinating chairman of the JIAS Immigrant Aid Services Committees, a member of the JIAS executive committee and a JIAS representative to the Board of Trustees of AJCS will be honored by the Congregation Shevet Achim Chaverim Kol Ysrael at an Israel Bond reception Feb. 19. Samuels served as president of the Synagogue Council of Montreal from 1964-68 and is past president of his congregation.

• • • •

Albert Hazan

SHAARE ZEDEK

Albert Hazan, 48, has been appointed executive director of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Foundation. From his Montreal office, Hazan's responsibilities will cover the whole of Canada, as well as Mexico and Central America. The Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem is currently building a $40-million medical centre. From 1973-76, Hazan served with the Zionist Federation of Mexico and previous to that was executive director of the Canadian Zionist Organization, Western Region, for four years.

• • • •

BOWLING MATCH

The 34th annual B'nai B'rith District #22 bowling tournament gets underway tonight at Laurentian Lanes and will finish Sunday. Two hundred and fifty members from eastern Canada and the U.S. will participate, said organizer **Lionel Oberman.**

• • • •

20TH YEAR

Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob will receive a special award of recognition and merit from the leadership of the state of Israel as the first congregation in this city to inaugurate annual events in support of Israel Bonds. The presentation will be made at a gala ball March 12 marking the 20th anniversary of the congregation's amalgamation.

• • • •

DR. FEINTUCH

JVS director, Dr. **Alfred Feintuch**, will speak on **Jewish Vocational Services and the Community**, Jan. 30 at the Shaar Hashomayim men's association breakfast forum.

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DETENTE

Congress Executive Director **Alan Rose** will deliver a lecture on **What Detente Means for Israel & Jews** at Temple Emanu-el Feb. 2.

• • • •

NEW OFFICERS

Jack Cummings was elected vice president and **Norman Spector** officer-at-large at a recent election of AJCS officers. **Joe Ain** was re-elected president for another year.

• • • •

PRESIDENTS

Nathan Stermer was elected president of the Congregation Shomrim Laboker-Beth Yehudah-Shaare Tefillah and **David Etinson** was re-elected president of Congregation Beth-El.

Levesque may begin to play a dangerous game: Danson

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — Defence Minister Barney Danson warned during a recent press conference at Beth Zion Synagogue that a very dangerous game could begin between Quebec Premier Rene Levesque and the federal government, eventually involving all levels of government.

"Since Levesque has made up his mind that separatism is the only answer and that there's no room for compromise in between," said Danson, "everything that goes wrong in federal-provincial relations, in the society, in the economy, will be blamed on being part of Canada.

"But every province could do that, every major city could do that sort of thing," he noted.

Later, in a keynote address before an Israel Bond Dinner audience at the Cote St. Luc synagogue, Danson emphasized that the Quebec election results should not be used by anyone as an excuse to balkanize Canada.

"We cannot split into self-interest groups. We cannot retreat into cosy little cocoons of self-concern. Quebecois must not give up and go on the defensive. They must continue to fight for the rights that are theirs by birth."

At one point during his address, he recalled his Canadian army experiences during World War II, particularly the racist remarks made by others about French-Canadian servicemen.

"You wonder why men with names like Tessier and Thibeault and Nadeau were willing to fight and die for a Canada where a French-Canadian was sometimes treated as a second-class citizen.

"They were there," said Danson, "because they believed in Canada. Not necessarily the Canada that existed then but the Canada that could be."

The defence minister pointed out that Canada's problems were rather petty in comparison with other crucial world issues.

"There is the problem, for example, of determining Soviet intentions in Europe. It's something we haven't paid enough attention to and, quite frankly, I have been concerned about how to raise the question without sounding like a red-neck or one of those on the lunatic fringe."

Commenting on France's sudden release of alleged Munich massacre organizer, Abu Daoud, Danson called it "one of the most distasteful acts in immoral self-interest we have witnessed in a Western democratic country.

"As a Canadian, as a Jew, as a citizen of the world, I find this to be one of the most offensive and brutal betrayals I have witnessed."

As to the Arab boycott against Israel, he reaffirmed the government's total opposition to it.

"We won't assist the (Arab nations) in imposing their obnoxious conditions on our business community," he said.

"This would be intolerable and unacceptable to the government of Canada and any government cooperation and assistance, which has slipped by in the past, will be terminated."

Women of Chabad-Lubavitch

Meet planned Feb. 4-6

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — For the first time in Montreal, all Jewish women and girls will have the chance to meet and share problems common to each of them.

The 15th annual mid-winter regional convention of Women of Chabad-Lubavitch, held last year in Toronto, will take place this year at the Rabbinical College of Canada, Feb. 4-6. Jewish women from any group in Canada or the United States, as well as those with no organizational affiliation, are welcome.

"Our convention is not for raising money or increasing membership, but an opportunity for instilling and strengthening pride in being a Jewish woman," said Chana Schmukler. Two hundred American delegates and over 50 Canadian organizations have already announced they will attend.

The weekend will include lectures, debates, entertainment and workshops under the theme **The Tree of Life [Torah] — Its Fruits [Mitzvos] and Our Ecology**. Guest speakers are Dr. Yaakov Brawer, professor of obstetrics, gynecology and anatomy at McGill, who will speak on **Our Youth, Our Future — No Deposit, No Return**; Rachel Altein of New York, editor of The Jewish Home (Di Yiddishe Heim), on raising a child to Torah, chupah and maasim tovim; Atara Hasofer of Sydney, Australia, with a lecture entitled **There is No Barren Soil**; Quebec Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin, on **The Jewish Child's Education in Quebec — Its Future**; and Rabbi Sholem Ber Lipskar, dean and executive director of Landow Lubavitcher Yeshiva in Miami, who will deliver the keynote address.

There is a special program for girls on Friday and Saturday.

"We keep to subjects that concern us as individuals — the big world problems swim over some people's heads; they don't touch us, they overwhelm us. But neither do we underestimate the role of women," said Mrs. Schmulker, who will moderate a panel discussion on **Interaction of the Family Unit and the Environment.**

One controversial topic, however, will be discussed — women's liberation as viewed by Orthodoxy.

"The role of women in Judaism is very liberated. The Jewish woman is defined as a central, active, creative being. Torah recognized this long ago. Orthodoxy is not against liberation, but offers the answers to it." Mrs. Schmukler noted that 90% of the members of the Women of Lubavitch are specialists in their fields.

"The importance of the convention is that you come away with such a good feeling, something you'll remember for a long time. The feeling is something that can't be put into words. There is a strength in seeing other women concerned with their Judaism," Mrs. Schmukler said. "It's a reinforcement of who you are."

Michael Rubinstein dead

MONTREAL [Staff] — Funeral services were held recently for Michael Rubinstein, chief agent in Canada for the Workmen's Circle since the 1930s and national president of the Jewish Labor Committee from 1936-1971, who died suddenly at his home.

Kalmen Kaplansky of Ottawa, Canadian director of the International Labor Organization, a United Nations agency, delivered the eulogy.

Rubinstein was active throughout his life in the promotion of human rights and was instrumental in persuading the Canadian government to pass human rights legislation. He was the mainstay in bringing thousands of displaced persons to Canada after World War II.

Rubinstein was legal counsel to the Hebrew Sick Benefit Association and the Russian-Polish Hebrew Sick Benefit Association.

Founder of the Canadian Jewish Socialist Ferband, he was its national president from 1932-39 and national vice-president of the Ferband of Polish Jews of Canada from 1938-48.

His other achievements include the co-founding and first vice-presidency of the United Council for Human Rights; honorary chairmanship of the Areisen schools of the Workmen's Circle since 1959; vice-presidency of the United Jewish Refugee and Relief Agencies in 1940; and membership in Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

He was a member of Montreal city council from 1940-43.

Educated at McGill and the University of Montreal, he was called to the Bar in 1931 and made a Queen's Counsel in 1960.

He is survived by his wife, Claire.

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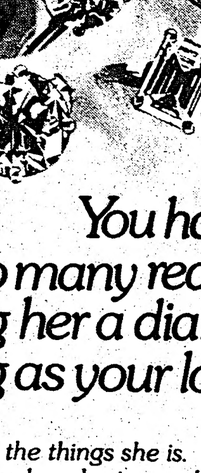

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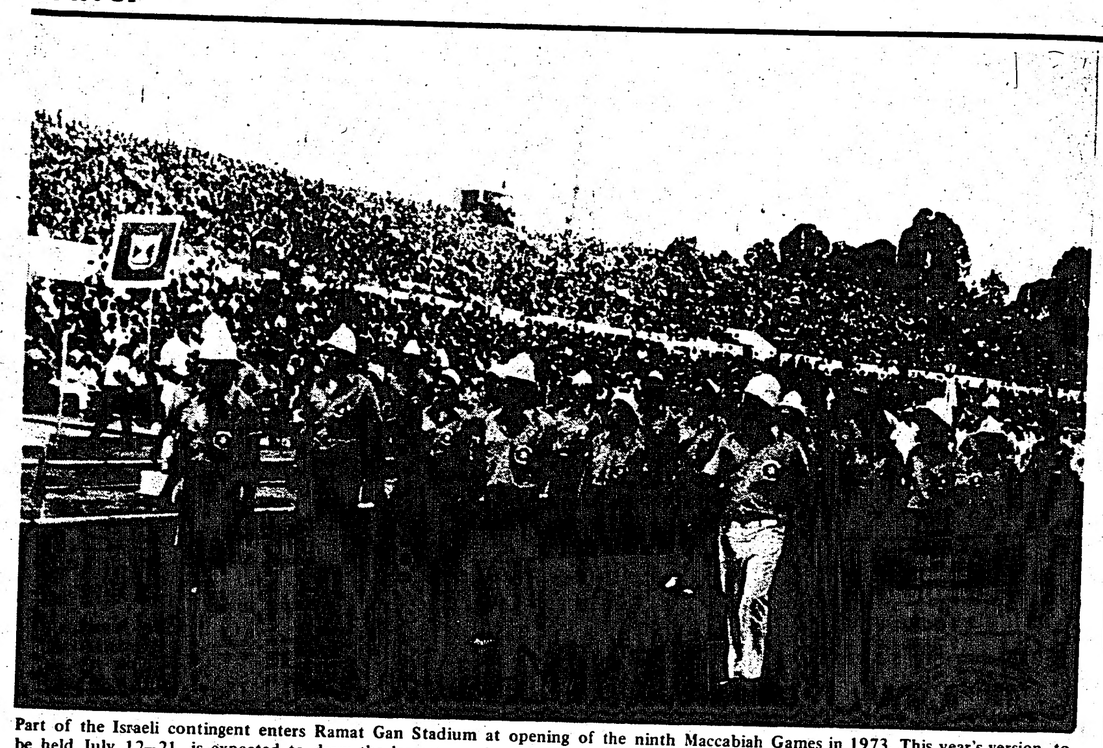

Part of the Israeli contingent enters Ramat Gan Stadium at opening of the ninth Maccabiah Games in 1973. This year's version, to be held July 12–21, is expected to draw the largest number of athletes from some 32 countries. Canada is sending a team as well.

Games are biggest ever

RAMAT GAN, ISRAEL — With at least 2,000 sportsmen and women from 32 countries participating in the 10th Maccabiah, to be held in Israel July 12-21, 1977, the event promises to be the largest yet in the history of the organization.

The Maccabiah Games were first held in 1932 and have taken place since then at four year intervals (except during World War II).

Four new sports will be added this year to the traditional Olympic style list of events: badminton, squash, mini-football and karate. Another innovation is a bridge tournament, and chess will return to the program after an absence of 40 years.

The opening ceremony will take place at the Ramat Gan Stadium, near Tel Aviv and, for the first time, the closing ceremony will be held at the Western Wall in Jerusalem, after a march of the athletes through the streets of the city.

In addition, a number of countries will send folklore groups, who will perform between the athletic events and at special gymnastic displays in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa.

Thus far, Jewish sports organizations in 24 countries have announced their participation in the games, featuring 25 branches of sport.

Many visitors from all over the world are expected to visit Israel during the games and a number of special tours have been arranged for Maccabiah visitors.

For information, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office at 102 Bloor Street West, Suite 790, Toronto, Ontario, M5S 1M8, telephone: (416) 964-3784.

Visitors should take the time to savor Haifa's majestic beauty

HAIFA — The modern city of Haifa sweeps majestically around its Mediterranean bay and up legendary Mount Carmel.

Settled by the Phoenicians, Persians and Greeks, Haifa and its deep-water harbor were neglected for centuries. Not until the early 1900s, when the Beirut-to-Cairo railway was built through this coastal area, did Haifa and its port begin to flourish once more.

Dramatically scenic Haifa, with a population of 250,000, is Israel's major Mediterranean port and industrial centre.

Approximately one million immigrants passed through the Haifa docks during the 1950s and Haifa is a major port-of-call today. It is fitting, therefore, that this nautical city should be the home of Israel's National Maritime Museum.

The museum was founded in 1955 by Arie Ben-Eli, formerly a lieutenant-commander in the Israel navy, a man intent on bringing to light the history and evolution of shipbuilding and seafaring, not only within this "cradle of civilization", but all over the world. The exhibits make up a rich, rare and varied collection.

Especially remarkable is the museum's unique display of scale ship models, covering 5,000 years of history. One sees, for instance, King Solomon's famous "Tarshish" ships, as well as Phoenician, Greek and Roman craft.

The museum also has a fascinating array of ancient statuettes, coins, gems and decorated oil-lamps — all depicting the water deities so important to early Near-Eastern mythology.

The museum's collection of old maps, atlases, paintings and antique scientific instruments is priceless. Maps of the Mediterranean date back to the early 16th century.

What is perhaps surprising is that the ancient Hebrews should have become a maritime people — and the museum's documentation of Jewish seafaring is substantial.

The sea culture began when the Israelites moved down from the hills to the Mediterranean coast. Under David and Solomon, of course, Jewish ships sailed from Israel's Red Sea port of Etzion-Geber (now Eilat) to the legendary lands of Ophir and Sheba.

Haifa and Mount Carmel are considered by sophisticated travellers a must for every visitor to Israel. Too often, tourists get only a short glimpse of this city's beautiful architecture, its wide, tree-lined boulevards, the golden-domed Bahai Temple and its confident sophistication, common to every major port around the world.

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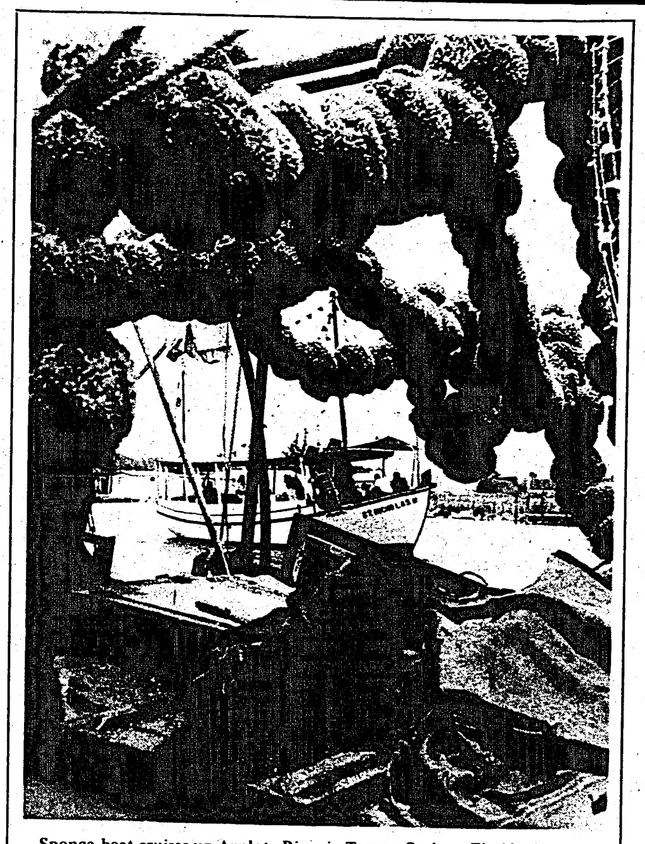

Sponge boat cruises up Anclote River in Tarpon Springs, Florida, once the sponge capital of America. Greeks settled town beginning in the 1800s.

Wide variety of choice in Miami Beach lodging

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Vacationers have a choice of not 100 or 200, but more than 300 hotels in Miami Beach.

Lodgings range from the most luxurious to the modest, but all are within a few blocks of ocean beaches and many right beside the sea.

Near to all are restaurants, night clubs, shops and stores. Tennis courts and golf courses, maintained by the city, are within a 10-minute drive.

The great majority of hotels have swimming pools for their guests and the larger ones maintain year-round recreational programs that are free.

Rates vary according to appointments and also according to the season. Summer in Miami Beach starts May 1 and continues until Nov. 1, and this is the time when hotel prices are at their lowest, composing one of the best vacation bargains to be found anywhere.

Off-season rates considerably lower

Rooms in the less expensive hostels in summer start at $3.50 to $4 a day, per person, two to a room. The average is $5 to $7 a day per person, and the most luxurious no more than $13 to $18. Many of the larger hotels also offer two meals a day for $5 to $6 a person.

In spring, which is April in the rate structure of Miami Beach hotels, and fall, lasting from Nov. 1 through Dec. 15, room prices are 30 to 50% above those of summer. Winter tariffs are about twice those of summer but still competitive with those of other tropical resorts.

Travel agents of course will make reservations for their clients, and will have no difficulty in locating space in all but the busiest winter months. July and August will find many hotels full, due to convention and U.S. tourist business, but vacancies will remain in a wide choice of houses.

From April to November the Miami Beach vacationer will need only a summer wardrobe and social affairs are informal. Men should wear jackets after 6 p.m. in the public rooms of the largest hotels and a light wrap may be comfortable because of air-conditioning.

Although Miami Beach is in a subtropical latitude and therefore warm throughout the summer, surrounding waters and ocean breezes keep temperatures well below the extremes reached in many areas far to the north.

Sun lotions are advised until the visitor acquires a good tan. Special care should be taken to avoid too much exposure to the sun on or near the water, for the reflection adds to the possibility of a burn. A half-hour or so on the beach for the first few days is reasonable.

Long trousers, long-sleeved shirts and a wide-brimmed hat will protect pale bodies on fishing or boating trips.

Inexpensive hats and sandals of course may be purchased in Miami Beach and discarded to save luggage space.

Waters surrounding resort are rich for game-fishing

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. — Since its founding in 1915, Miami Beach has been a fishing as well as fun place.

Surrounding waters are inhabited by more than 600 species of fish, including nearly two score game varieties rated among the finest trophies the angler can find anywhere.

Miami Beach fishing includes both blue water trolling and light tackle casting. There is also bottom and drift fishing, done offshore from craft accommodating 10 to 40 persons and costing about $6 per person for a half-day. Tackle may be rented on the drift boats.

Bottom-feeding species such as snapper and grouper are the usual quarry for the drift fisherman, but most varieties of pelagic gamesters also have been taken on drift boats.

Sailfish, here the year around, perhaps are the best known of the open ocean gamesters. These will weigh from a few pounds to 90. Two other billfish, the white and blue marlin, are equally prized.

The whites, a winter species, are about the same size as sails but the blues, most numerous in summer, will range up to 500 or 600 pounds.

These three species usually are sought by trolling, along with king mackerel, wahoo and dolphin, the latter being a fish and not the marine mammal that performs in the aquarium shows.

Trolling is done from cruisers accommodating up to six persons, carrying a crew of two and providing all tackle and bait. Cost of a charter is about $90 a half-day.

Some expert anglers use light tackle on the big, offshore fish, but most fly, spinning and plug casting is done from small boats in shallow waters, the bay and inlets from bay to ocean. A boat for two anglers, with guide, costs about $40 a half-day.

Among the best of the light tackle fish are tarpon, snook, bonefish and permit. April, May and June are the best months at Miami Beach for tarpon and snook. Bonefish are present all the year and permit most plentiful in summer.

Tarpon run from a few pounds to near 200, bonefish up to 15 pounds.

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Associated, teachers still deadlocked

Cont'd from Page 1

During the course of collective bargaining in 1975, the school tried to sign individual contracts with the teachers behind the union's back, Jutcovich testified.

Piling up evidence and numerous exhibits of correspondence and negotiated agreements, the teachers outlined their charge that the school and its management committee had persistently stalled in ratifying an agreement, although several of its clauses were already in operation, by fall of 1976.

Jutcovich also noted that, despite the fact the Board of Jewish Education had agreed all day schools would negotiate the non-monetary package individually, the five schools were still meeting on weekends to compare notes. (Agreements have already been reached at United Synagogue Day School, Bialik Hebrew Day School and Eitz Chaim Schools, with Community Hebrew Academy prepared to sign.)

After sifting through a half-day of evidence, Chairman Egan asked the school's counsel, Hart Rossman, to pin down the outstanding issues.

The lawyer singled out four items revolving around yard and classroom supervision, transferring of teachers to different branches, parent-teacher meetings and OHIP premiums; issues which the teachers insist were newly introduced after an agreement had been ratified last September.

Although the school has yet to present its case, Rossman tried to question whether its negotiators had in fact a mandate from the board. Jutcovich responded that the ground rules of each meeting established that the school's negotiators — Sam Shainhouse, Irving Goodman and Stephen Freedhoff — were empowered to negotiate a collective agreement.

Chairman Egan urged the sides to avoid the inevitable publicity that would result in a judgment by the board and encouraged them to resolve the dispute before the next hearings scheduled March 17 and 31.

Money squeeze

Cont'd from Page 1

Tannenbaum attributes the evening school attrition to two factors: a certain number of students are siphoned off to day schools, while many are not continuing in any Jewish studies milieu.

Despite Associated's financial strain and the increased tuition fee, the school's population jumped 100 over last year. Plans have not been finalized, as yet, on the construction of the new branch. The school recently received approval to build on the 15.5-acre site, previously zoned green belt.

(According to a community source, plans for the branch construction may be premature, since the North York Board of Education is reviewing its classroom glut brought on by a declining birthrate and consequent drop in school enrolment in the borough. North York may give consideration to consolidating schools leaving certain existing structures vacant and available for use.

(With the Leslie-Steeles area a growing community of young Jewish families, some thought may be given to combining a school and community centre in a single facility, the source added.)

The remainder of the annual meeting was spent on constitutional matters with some members questioning whether amendments could be made without the prerequisite quorum of 100.

Amendments included a motion to rule out professionals from membership in the school and to give the management committee of the board power to dismiss or employ educational and administrative staff.

Socialist regime needed in Israel, speaker says

By NANCY SCHWARTZ

TORONTO — Israel's ruling Labor Party has lost its sense of vision and what the country needs now is a Socialist government and leader who can shape a workable peace plan, a delegate to Friends of Pioneering Israel said last week.

"There is a right-wing bloc that still refuses to negotiate if it means giving up any of the lands acquired in the 1967 war, but the climate is now right for negotiation," Nachim Shoor told a small audience here at the Zionist Centre.

Due to Egypt's internal problems, President Sadat is resigned that he cannot destroy Israel and therefore must accept her as a political fact, he added.

Shoor, who was national director of the young people's section of Mapam from 1970-1973, and a member of its political actions committee, noted that Mapam believes Israel should negotiate with the PLO if it abandons its national covenant.

If the Labor Party does not accept the principle of negotiating with the Arabs, Mapam, a coalition partner, will run independently in May, he disclosed.

Another speaker, Michael Frishberg, who is the delegate to the Givat Haviva Educational Foundation, stressed that Israel's military and socio-economic problems are interrelated.

Frishberg catalogued the economic problems that, he feels, are only becoming worse with time. The central economic issue is to narrow the gap between rich and poor, a feat that can only be accomplished if the military budget is cut, he explained.

Frishberg, who was born in the U.S. but who went on aliyah 30 years ago, warned that Israel could experience problems similar to those of Egypt now if subsidies on food and transportation are removed.

"The shopkeepers and professionals that comprise most of Israeli society are very disgruntled by increased taxation and spiraling inflation and they depend on subsidies just to get by," he said.

The Democratic Party for Change is attracting many of these middle class voters, he said.

Jewish-Palestinian contacts

Cont'd from Page 1

Regarding contacts with the PLO, May thought it unwise and potentially dangerous because it might lend tacit recognition to the PLO and harm the cause of peace.

Norman Auslander, president of Friends of Pioneering Israel, said talks between Arab leaders and Jews should be encouraged. He added, "I'm not in favor of conducting a dialogue with the PLO but I would support meeting with them as people in the interests of receiving information. I'm for resolving the Palestinian people's situation but when the PLO sees Jewish leaders they get around the necessity of speaking to the Israelis."

The national executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Alan Rose, said he was adamantly opposed to talking to the PLO. As for contacts with Arab leaders, he noted:

"Whatever I say will get me into trouble. I can't comment on it. Congress has no position on it."

Jack Cowan, president of the United Jewish People's Order, voiced the opinion that Arab-Israeli negotiations were a matter for states rather than interested individuals.

Rose on detente

Cont'd from Page 3

Rose drew a complex picture of the factors and motives shaping American and Russian detente strategies today.

Rose said the significance of the Helsinki agreements for Jews was that it put Soviet Jewry within the framework of international agreements. He remarked that current world Jewish strategy is to use the Helsinki context as much as possible when pressing the case for freedom of the Soviet Jews.

The CJC official reminded his audience that the Helsinki proposals were only pledges, not binding contracts. In fact, he said, "Helsinki brought no improvement at all to Soviet Jews." If anything, there was a harsh reduction of the total number of Jews allowed to leave in 1975 compared to 1974 and 1973.

He attributed the increased harassment and repression of Soviet Jews as part of an increasingly "hard-nosed attitude against the West within the larger background of European events.

"We have learned that we can no longer be the Jews of silence," he affirmed. "Increasingly vocal protest brought out many Jews from Russia. Three million, one-half the numbers of the Holocaust, still remain. By constantly using the means of East-West detente," he said, "we must try for the rest."

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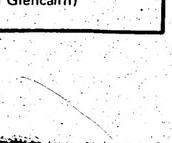
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Loneliness & the Singles! Is Sex the Answer? **Advance notice.** Panel discussion and dance sponsored by the Odd Singles (LZA) 24-39, and the Mid Singles, 31-43, **Sunday, January 30,** at **12 Viewmount Ave.** Panel discussion, 8:15 sharp. Panelists include Moderator **Kel Mandelbaum** (businessman, President of Graduate Club); Alex Baron (businessman, Culturual Chairman of Graduate Club); Mickey Kay (engineer, Programme Chairman of Graduate Club); Fern Shoot (teacher, Special Events Chairman of Graduate Club); Joel Verbin (Director of Jewish Information Service); Sonny Weinreb (merchant, chairman of Presidents Committee of Graduate Club); Jerry Genesove (Evenings Co-ordinator of Graduate Club). **DANCE** 9:30 with Mickey Kay's music. Guest. $2.75; member, $1.00. 28

Freda & Hedda of NIK-NAKS are having their first birthday sale. 25-40% off on acrylics, fine glassware, wicker, etc. Please join us for cake and coffee on Tuesday, Feb. 1. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., 15 Weatherstone Cres. 223-3033 or 630-7566. Sale in effect from Feb. 1-Feb. 28. 28

Advance notice. Modern Singles (21-39) Saturday Spree disco dance. **Mickey Kay**, dee-jay. Upstairs at the Noshery, 488 Eglinton Ave. W., Sunday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m. Pay bar, refreshments, and wonderful people like you. Parking at the rear. Admission $3.00, ****and a smile****. 28

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New Exclusive Listing. Denlow Blvd. Exciting 2-storey, 5-bdrm home offers family rm & den on main fl., sunken living room with perimeter flooring, unusual master suite, w/o deck. Appealing extras. Alma Rosenthal or Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

Bridle Path "Show Place"
Indescribable! "Sumptuous" estate offers 10,000 sq. ft. of every conceivable luxury. $1 million. Details, Frances Alter, 226-9440.

* * *

Tudor Gate Area
1 Acre Ravine
Executive 14 room mansion, indoor pool, 6 bedrooms, 10 baths, each ensuite. Sauna. Must be sold! Asking $540,-000. Call Frances Alter, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

HOUSES FOR SALE

Albert Brown
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Strathearn Rd.
$159,500. 2-storey, 4 bedroom, on 147' ravine lot. Main floor den, fullly equipped kitchen, 4 baths. Built to perfection. Maintained and decorated to suit the most fastidious. Exclusive with Linda Kates, 449-3698 or 638-1415.

HERSH

Aspenwood Dr.
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Leslie — South of Steeles. Tri-level & 2 storey, 4 bedroom, about 2,800 sq. ft. living space. Central air-conditioning. From $118,000.00 up. Double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Ellison Ave.
Open Sun. 2-4 P.M.
South of Sheppard, West of Bathurst. 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, central air-conditioning. Double garage. Finished to your choice. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
7 Room Backsplit
Spacious 8 room backsplit with double garage. Central air. In excellent condition. Close to all amenities. Owners have bought! Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

Betty Ann Dr.
Immediate Possession
Stone front 8 room sidesplit, double garage. Huge family room & den, 3 bedrooms. Beautiful lot. Best value in area! Rose Stone, 633-7777.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
4 Bedroom — 2 Storey
King size master bedroom, 4 washrooms. Main floor family room. Finished basement, sauna, wet bar. 2 car garage. Immaculate condition! Mrs. Dennis, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
Backsplit Semi
3 bedrooms and den. Built-in garage. 2 bathrooms. Central air. Broadloom. Extras! Miriam Benyovits, 633-7777.

* * *

Upper Village!
Price Reduced!
$15,000 down. 4 bedrooms. Tudor style, 3 washrooms, finished basement. Ideal home for first time buyer! Easy financing. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

30 Carscadden Dr.
Open House Sun. 2-4
3 bedroom semi. Large kitchen with eating area. 3 washrooms. Finished basement, 3 appliances. Vendor has bought! Lynda Stoneman, 633-7777.

* * *

Glencairn & Englemount
Solid Brick Two Storey
3 large bedrooms. Deluxe family-sized kitchen. 2 washrooms. Finished basement, garage, many extras! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

the Permanent

Shaarei Shomayim
Executive 5 Bedrooms
$235,000. Vendor anxious to sell. A most spacious & well-built home with sunken living room, walkout to patio, main floor panelled den, office & large recreation area. Appts. thru Mrs. Florence, 481-3443 or 783-7741.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Forest Hill Executive
Elegant 5 bedroom contemporary home with open circular staircase, dark stained parquet floors. Exciting master suite with dressing room and full ensuite. Brand new kitchen with indoor barbeque. Panelled library, ground level family room with fireplace and walk-out to garden, plus games room. Central air. This house is a gem. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337.

* * *

Baycrest Bungalow
Just Listed — $99,000
Close to all conveniences. Beautiful 3 bedroom bungalow, modern Hollywood kitchen, 3 bathrooms, central air, 5 rooms finished in basement including kitchen, king-size rooms, many exciting extras. Call Phyllis Rosen, 483-4337.

* * *

Charming Bungalow
Roselawn-Chaplin Area
Mint condition, centrally air-conditioned, modern kitchen, 2 full baths, 2 bedrooms plus finished lower level. Private drive and garage. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
Must Sell
Asking $72,900. Large 3 bedroom home with huge modern kitchen, ground level family room with walk-out to patio and swimming pool. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

Willowdale Bungalow
Spacious and updated bungalow. Steps to subway and shopping. 3 good bedrooms, 2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, attached garage, large private garden, centrally air-conditioned. Call Art Warren, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Chiltern Hill & Warwick
Lovely family home, center hall, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite. Main floor family room, finished basement. Call Bob, 783-2047 or 447-5551. 28

ALEX MILLS
& ASSOCIATES LTD.

Bayview-Steeles
As Low As $3,000 Down
Brand New. 16 units only, 3 bdrms, large masters, choice of inner decor, 4 appliances, excellent workmanship. If you buy before Jan. 31, '77, credit for curtains, drapes and legals to qualified buyers. Mirram Sherman, 226-9666.

KOFFLER REALTOR

Sat.-Sun. 2-4 P.M.
160 York Mills Road
Owner's expense-saving mortgage will make it easier to own. Enjoy raising children in this very pleasant, 3-bedroom & den & rec room home, with grand garden and trees. Handy to bus, best schools and Bayview shopping. Opportunity, reasonably priced at $84,500. See it or call 787-1791. 28

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson Area
$69,900. Delightful. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, Cape Cod with panelled lower level on huge lot. Near schools, shops & synagogues. Good financing. July poss. Mildred Cappe, 532-3391.

* * *

Bathurst YMHA
$177,500 custom-built executive home. Prestige area. All spacious & elegant rms. 4 bdrms, 4 baths, family rm, maid's quarters & thousands in extras. Mrs. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-5
10 Renoak Drive
$30,000 down. Distress Sale! Bathurst south of Steeles. Immaculate 3 bdrm. split, 3 baths, main family rm. & laundry, super kitchen, 2 car garage, fin. bsmt. S. Farb, 635-1170.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch
$10,000 down. Super 3 bdrm townhome, 22' master bdrm, 5 appliances, brdlm, drapes, indoor pool, rec. rm, sauna, Mrs. Edelstein, 635-1170.

* * *

Don Mills-Steeles
8¾%-mtge. 4 bdrm, garage, 2 baths, 18' kitchen, brdlm, $67,900. Hurry. Mrs. Benegbi, 635-1170.

* * *

Open House Sun. 1:30-4:30
7 Tokay Court
$40,000 down. Bathurst & Sheppard. 1 open mtge. Custom-build split level. 4 bdrms & den, dream kitchen, w/o to balcony, huge living — dining, twin sized bdrms, 4 baths, maid's quarters, rec. rm. Beautiful home. Mrs. Seidman, 635-1170.

* * *

Open House Sun. 2-4
10 Denmark Crescent
$177,500. Immaculate quality built split level home. Spacious elegant rms, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, huge bright kitchen with w/o. Mrs. Eidlitz, 635-1170.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Forest Hill — $129,000
4 Bedrooms — 4 Washrooms
A super buy in the Upper Village. Centre hall styling connects to main floor den, powder and mud rooms. Modern white arborite kitchen has breakfast area. Finished rec room, double garage, central air. Negotiable terms. Mrs. Roebuck, 789-4325.

* * *

Russell Hill Rd.
Lower Village Special
A very special residence of "European" magnitude. Built in 1907, this home features fantastic main floor for entertaining and gracious lifestyle. High ceilings, fireplaces, artistic moulding, equipped country style kitchen. Wide open staircase with oak panelled pillars. Huge 2nd floor foyer plus 6 bedrooms. Open lounge area plus 3 bedrooms on 3rd floor — teenager's delight. Coach house, 3 car garage. This home must be seen. Exclusive with Renee Bald, 789-4325.

* * *

Breathtaking — Modern
Forest Hill Special
Finest quality and remarkable features. Steel constructed residence 13 years new on original village farmhouse lot. Picture-perfect top to bottom, every conceivable luxury and convenience. 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms, family room with conversation pit, library, rec room, rock garden and waterfall, wine cellar. One of a kind in the entire area. Barry Tsur, 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * *

Forest Hill — $155,000
In prestige location, a solid 2-storey, 4 bedroom residence offering generous principal rooms, 4 washrooms and a lovely finished rec room. Definitely a spacious family home. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles

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* * *

Fifeshire-Bayview
$395,000
The ultimate in everything! 5-6 bedrooms, indescribable Master Suite, pool, sauna. Everything included in purchase price! Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Junewood Crescent
$249,000
One of those very special Toronto addresses. An outstanding residence of particular elegance. 5 bedrooms, spacious main floor reception rooms, Florida breakfast room. Finished lower level walkout to beautifully landscaped garden. All superbly appointed & maintained. Alma Rosenthal, 226-9440.

* * *

Old Colony Rd.
$395,000
Dignified all-brick Georgian Colonial majestically situated on a ½ acre lot, 9 ft. ceilings, hand-pegged oak floors, beautiful rooms. The quality of this home is best depicted by the exquisite taste shown throughout. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

* * *

"Gatesby" — Top Showplace Of Area
Misty-Sandfield — $495,000
Unique contemporary home built in the tradition of old craftsmen. Quality materials, skylights, 4 fireplaces (one in country kitchen & in master suite). Soaring ceilings, privacy and flexibility for varying family needs. Elise Kalles, 226-9940.

* * *

Lower Village
Russell Hill Rd.
$395,000
Georgian house with spacious well-arranged rooms planned for gracious entertaining and individual activities. Decor inspired by great European homes. Fabulous modern kitchen meticulously maintained with minimum upkeep. The absolute in elegance. Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview-York Mills
Indoor Pool — Ravine Lot
Reduced to $379,000. 2 storey home reminiscent of a Spanish Villa in this prestigeous area, beautiful grand size rooms. Joyce Dean, 226-9440.

* * *

Connoisseur's Contemporary
York Mills-Bayview
$239,000
The marriage of brick, woods, expanses of glass makes this home an incomparable showplace. Master suite augmented by a free form stairway leading to a private hideaway. 5 bedrooms, sunken marble baths — designed for a funloving family with a flair for hospitality and something very special. Elaine Harris, 226-9440 or 787-1327.

* * *

York Mills Gardens
$169,000
3-5 bedroom bungalow with circular driveway affords complete privacy in a beautiful setting. No comfort is lacking in this superlative home ready for the discriminating family. Lower level recreation room and hobby centre, 2 bedrooms, 9¾% 1st mtge. Bea Estrin or Elaine Harris, 226-9440.

* * *

Misty Crescent
Indoor Pool — $450,000
Splendidly constructed, beautifully detailed, fine varied panelling — cantilevered family room overlooking indoor pool, skylights — niches — roof garden. For advance appointments and detail call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles

Steeles-Leslie. Old Towne. 2-storey, 10 room on two floors plus finished basement, bar and fireplace. Walk-out to ravine. Choice of kitchen, panelling, floors & color. $159,000. Builder. 449-8695. 28

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Autos delivered to Florida and other points. Toronto Driveaway Service, 5385 Yonge St., 225-7754. R

PERSONAL

Good looking, successful, intelligent man looking for female companion re free trip to Europe. Age 25-30. Must enjoy dinner, dancing and fun. Please include recent photo. Reply Box 4748, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 28

Widow in the mid 60s, 5', petite, slim-built, good health, financially secure, loves home life and going out, dresses neat, would like to meet refined gentleman in 70s. 536-2897 or Box #4750, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 28

Jewish man, 30, humanistically oriented, non-traditional, articulate, exploring his Jewish identity, seeks slim Jewish woman interested in same. Reply to Ken, Box #4749, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 28

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 5643, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla 33310. 28

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Harry 28

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Male, attractive, 26, new in city, seeks mature woman. Age not important. Reply CJN, Box 4756, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 28

Are you a MAN [45-55] who has the mental, emotional and physical qualities to let me feel a WOMAN? Can you have fun with little things in life? If so, the dream of your life may come true. Write details and send recent photo to CJN, Box 4758, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 28

Gentleman, 29, university grad, seeks female companion. Write to Box 7186, Station A, Toronto M5W 1X8. 28

Gentleman driving to Florida. Would like a golfer as company. Male/female, share 50-50. No strings attached. Reply CJN, Box 4759, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 28

Warm, attractive, understanding, vivacious, professional woman, early 40s, enjoys outdoor activities, diversified cultural interests, good conversation, laughter, desires companionship of a mature, sincere, unmarried man with compatible interests. Reply Box 4760, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 28

Aries Man, Virgo rising, attractive, 29 years old, desires communication with Virgo, Aries rising or other compatible single woman with an interest in rural Israel. Please reply to Box 4757, CJN, 22 Balliol St., Suite 15, Toronto, Ont. M4S 1C1. 28

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Bathurst-Wilson, available in exchange for babysitting and duties. 782-5718. 28

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Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 28

Experienced carpenter, concrete, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

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OBITUARIES

Grafchick, Morris - On Jan. 17, late of 10 Marathon Cres.
Grossman, Harry - On Jan. 10, late of 375 Bleeker St.
Klein, Leonard - On Jan. 14, late of 15 Stylecroft Rd.
Lupka, Gabriel - On Jan. 12, late of 67 Glen Park Ave.
Talesnick, Benjamin - On Jan. 9, late of 4415 Bathurst St.

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Name
New Address
City
Apt. No. Prov.
Postal Code
Date of Move

Bathurst—Patricia

3

"THERE IS NOTHING THAT CAN BE SUBSTITUTED FOR SEEING ISRAEL FOR YOURSELF."

—Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel

"I don't believe that there is a better way to express your feelings than to actually go to Israel....There is something special about the Holy Land....Those who go, come back entirely different. They see something that no words can describe."

So spoke Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel, at the beginning of this Solidarity Pilgrimage Year. Yet, what Rabin said is an echo of what every person has felt who has ever visited Israel. You know this.

If you don't you'll learn it at Pesach, when, sitting at the Seder in Israel, every symbol of this festival of freedom will take on richness that almost aches.

You'll know the feeling when you join the crowd and dance through the streets on Purim or Independence Day.

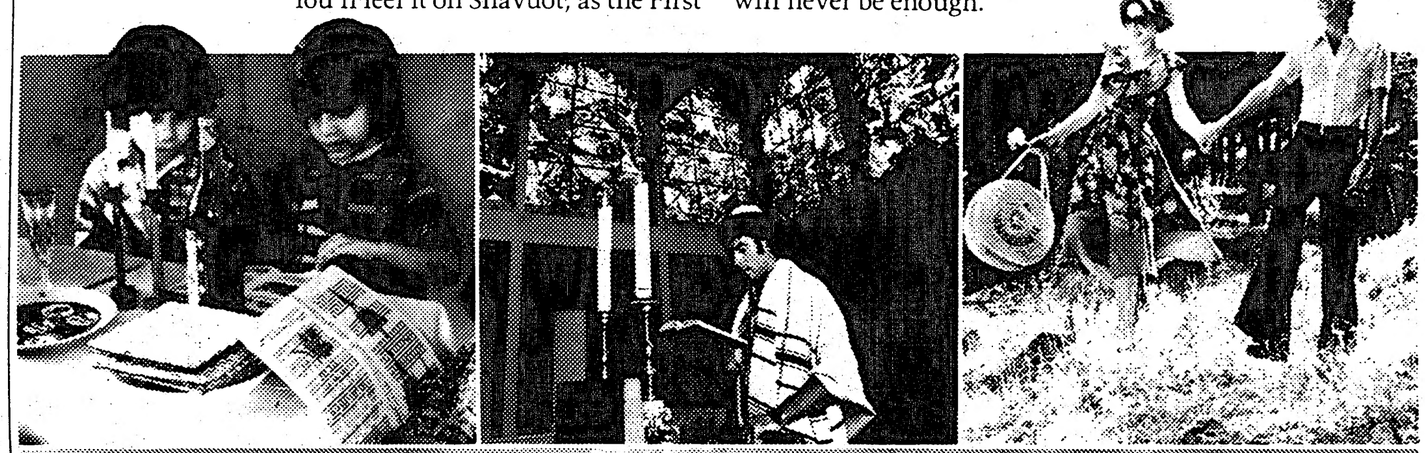
You'll feel it on Shavuot; as the First Fruits are paraded through the kibbutz with so much bursting pride. And at the Western Wall, where the ancient chanting through the night seems to make centuries melt away.

You'll know what "no words can describe" when you walk through the streets of Israel at Sukkot, and find yourself surrounded by beautiful Sukkot booths in every yard and on every balcony.

You'll feel it at Chanukah, at the candle lighting ceremony atop Mount Zion.

But you don't need a celebration to share these experiences. Because every day of Solidarity Year is a celebration of your partnership with Israel.

And once you go and feel these things for the first time, as many times as you return will never be enough.



ISRAEL

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